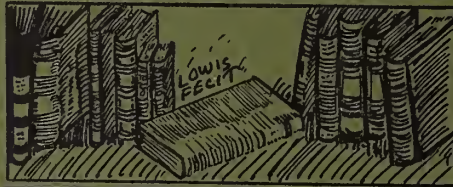




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To James Martin McNamara
for sixteen years a member of
the Fitchburg High School Faculty,
an efficient teacher, sympathetic adviser, loyal friend,
we, the Class of 1925,
affectionately dedicate this book, with most sincere wishes
for his success in his new undertaking
as principal of the B. F. Brown School

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TO THE FACULTY

Sailors on the sea of life
Our school voyage nearly done,
We've weathered hard and stormy gales,
We've had our trials, our fun.

The port of graduation nears,
Our gallant ship comes through:—
The pilots are our teachers,
Helpful friends, and true.

They helped us fight the stormy days,
That all we sailors knew.
For our trip's success, oh pilots!
We owe our thanks to you.

Doris Delano Darch

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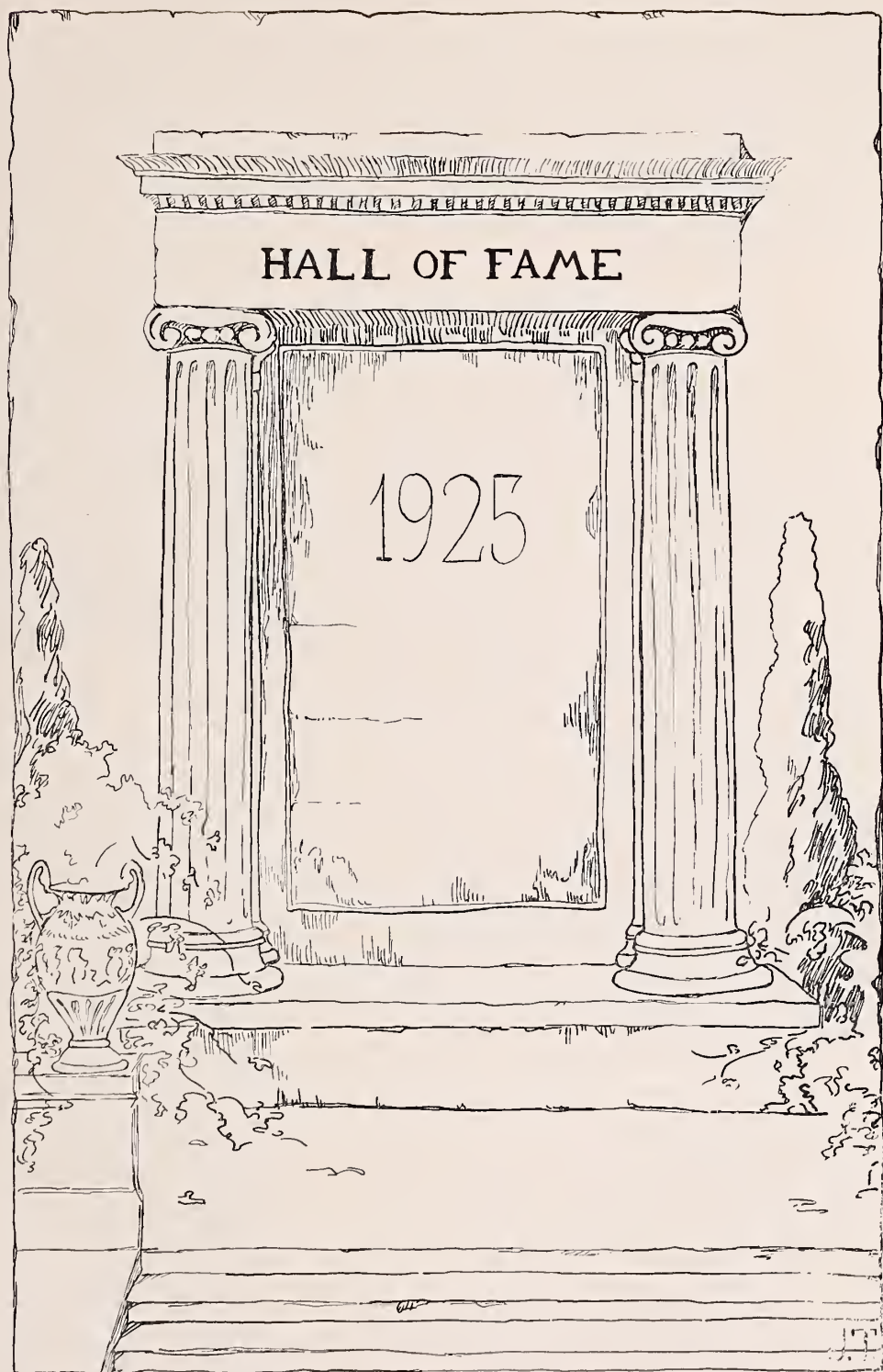
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*"None knew him but to love him,
None named him but to praise"*

This hits the mark, as Johnny is the most popular and best liked fellow in school. A born leader in school and out. He has been our president for two years, in which office he has won much glory by his speeches. Johnny may be found at all times in animated conversation with the vice-president or Doris.

Elsa Margaret Siipola

"El"

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple"

Beauty and brains do not often go together, but in Elsa one finds both. For two years, vice-president of the class. When not studying or working for the school, she may be found attending to household duties or with her dove-like charm in the store selling anything from baby pins to a pair of shoes. She has a wicked little twinkle in her eyes that belies her quiet manner. Faithful to her work and thoughtful of others.



Mary Madeleine Arnott

*"Her cheeks were like the rose's bloom,
Her smiles enough to fill a room"*

Mary has been one of the bright lights of the class for four years. As class secretary, her ability has been rewarded by re-election. To her all men except a certain one are a nuisance. How does she keep that school-girl complexion? We are not saying anything, but she works in Brooks'.

Douglas Eames Nathan

"Doug"

*"Not to speak your opinion well, but to have an opinion well
worth speaking"*

Doug has been a hard worker in all class and school activities. He has been the watchdog of our treasury for two years. When you want something done well, ask Doug. Doug is one of the big boys of our class, and as an athlete, he uses his legs to good advantage.



Herbert Adams Allen
 "Herb"

"In books there is learning"

Herb certainly believes it. When he hasn't his nose in a book, he is selling papers for West. He's forever earning honor and praise in something. He has marked artistic and poetic ability. A good friend to everyone.



Clarice Mae Anthony

"Speak low if you speak love"

Clarice never disturbs anyone around school but we know how she acts outside. It looks like a match with Duncan Corliss so the parlor is occupied every Sunday night. We congratulate you, Clarice.

Signe Antila

"She takes to books as a duck to water"

Signe like all real students is interested in her work. Quiet and unobtrusive almost to a fault, she has always commanded the respect and admiration of her classmates.



Impi Sophia Arola

"Imp"

"A maiden petite with charm so sweet"

Despite the fact that Imp has been with us for only her Junior and Senior years, we have come to know through her the secret of a happy existence. For one thing, we know that Imp studies only when her supply of excuses has been exhausted. She is especially fond of music, sports, and, quite naturally of course, of the grandsons of Adam.

Martha Louise Asiala

"Very quiet and shy am I"

Martha goes around minding her own business. She is very studious, which accounts for her good marks. To be a teacher is Martha's great desire, and we can look forward to its fulfillment.





Gladys Louise Barker

*"Oh your sweet eyes, your low replies,
A great enchantress you may be"*

Gladys is one of our best students. She is always on the job ready for whatever may come her way, whether it is a shorthand test or a good laugh. From all appearances, Gladys' motto is "Love thy neighbor as thyself." The very twinkle in her eyes makes you want to think she's wise.

Robert Thomas Barnicle

"Bob"

"As welcome as the spring day morn"

Bob is a quiet lad but much sought after as he usually has his home work done which is in great demand by the gang. The champion experiment worker of his Physics class, he has never even broken a test tube.



Irene Marie Belliveau

"Come and trip it as you go"

Irene bids fair to become a likely rival of Paylowa. She's always ready for a good time, and as for study—ah—that is for those who do not dance.

Nelson Edward Benedict

"Nel"

*"To mourn a mischief that is past and gone
Is the next way to draw new mischief on"*

Nel is one of the Ever-Ready lights of the class; always ready to help and always ready to hinder. His special sport is trying to play a hundred tricks in a minute. He is capable of being very serious, but doesn't practise it very often. One of our cut-ups.



Fedor William Berndt

"Dutchy"

*"A little mischief now and then,
Is relished by the best of men"*

Crash! Bang! What's that noise? Don't get excited, it's only Dutchy going through center for five yards. Dutchy was one of the stars of the "Four Horsemen" who rode to success during the past football season. He has endeared himself to everyone because of his untiring efforts to give our school the best year it has ever had in athletics. Dutchy is a real sport and may always be seen with the gang.

Irene Agnes Bourgeois

*"I know it is a sin,
For me to sit and grin"*

Irene is sometimes quiet. Although her time is spent on more worldly things than study, she is a very good student and insists upon helping the less fortunate ones. Irene believes in dancing the blues away and no doubt she will some day become a professional.



Isabelle Lucille Bouvier

*"A little bud of loveliness,
That never should grow older"*

Isabelle is one of our dancing-eyed brunettes. Isabelle has many friends and admirers. Incidentally, we think she prefers dancing to studying.

Inza Viola Brown

"Let joy be unconfined"

Quick of gesture, light of step, carefree of nature, and merry in mood—that's our Inza. If you wish to meet Inza, just go to a dance. Whether it be a barn dance or a school dance, it makes no difference. We assume that it's because Inza is so short that a tall gallant knight has sought to be her escort.



Russell Arthur Buck

*"A man of life upright,
Whose guileless heart is free
From all dishonest deeds,
Or thoughts of vanity"*

Russell is one of our quiet students and helps Miss McIntyre issue victuals at the lunch counter. He is of a studious nature and gets good marks now and then. Although he doesn't go in much for athletics, we think he could "stand the gaff" if he wanted to.

Edna Marion Buxton

"Gay as a lark is she"

Edna is one of those persons who always have a smile for all the world. This is all the more remarkable when you consider she lives in Shirley and how early she has to get up. By her quiet devotion to study, she has won a place on the honor list.





Earl Francis Cahalan

"Shorty"

"The best of goods come in small packages"

Although Shorty has been with us for only two years, he has proved to us his ability, both in running and translating Virgil (?). Shorty hails from Somerville and his favorite past-time is spinning yarns about that Mecca (to him) of New England. Earl has a pleasing way which wins him many friends.

James Wesley Caldwell

*"With dreamful eyes
My spirit lies
Where summer sings and never dies"*

James is one of our number who refused to finish in the ruck and just nosed under the wire. As a member of the Industrial Course he helps keep the wheels of business turning by repairing steam engines for the Fitchburg Steam Engine Company.



Frances Patricia Carney

"Pat "

*"O! blesse'd with temper whose unclouded ray,
Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day!"*

We've never seen Frances angry in all the years we've known her. Cheerful and light-hearted is she, and you can always depend upon her to laugh at your jokes, even if they are old. Her sparkling brown eyes have spelled destruction for many a poor boy. Although she came to us only at the beginning of Junior year, she has won a firm place in our affections.



Marion Claire Carson

"Manny"

"Great oaks from little acorns grow"

Marion is one of the quiet, studious members of our class, but we doubt if she is as quiet outside of school. Marion is very fond of playing jokes on her friends, and is quite famous for her witty sayings. She expects to go to Normal School next year. Our best wishes go with her.



Raymond Leo Cashman

"Baby Ray"

*"Thou bring'st courtesy too, and wilt
Two things that never fail to hit"*

Friend Raymond is certainly of that part of the class ranked as bright and intelligent. He has a wistful, innocent look which deceives a teacher's sharp eyes and makes her think him a model boy. However, he has many a time lightened a dull class with the aid of Eddie in ways unknown to teachers. Despite his tender years, our Class Book Editor frankly admits that E. W. has a mortgage upon his affections. Best wishes to Holy Cross when it gains such a marvel as Ray.



Rufus Fisk Crosby

"Words pay no debts"

Rufus is another one we never hear much from. As he never commits himself, we wonder what his interests are. We don't believe he cares for girls a great deal. He does his lessons and has always been a good friend to his class.



Rosamond Cross

*"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew"*

Rosamond has been with us only a year, but she has given us a strong impression of a bright student and an excellent debater. Although a dweller on the heights of Olympus, yet she mingles on friendly terms with all her schoolmates. Can we ever forget her smiling radiant face or her golden halo of curly hair?



Dana Buckley Cushing

"Nothing is worth doing that is not worth doing well"

Dana is a serious lad both in school and out. He is very much interested in dramatics, and heads our dramatic club. He likes nothing better than to engineer a play or take part in one. With Harry Lander he sings: "I love to be a sailor," and so he looks forward to Annapolis after High School.



Margaret Isham Cross

"Love, sweetness, goodness in her person shined"

Margaret's eyes have a wicked twinkle which she thinks makes her appear quite shy. Margaret is a splendid student and has spent much of her time for the benefit of the class. She is popular with all members of the class and hasn't changed one bit even after six months in Europe.



Wallace Sargent Crowell

"Sarge"

"Always merry and bright"

Twenty-five has all shapes and sizes, long and thin; short and wide. When we add a Fat Man's Club to our organizations, Wallace no doubt would rival Collins for its president. In school he is generally seen running from Miss G., or talking to Messrs. Ellsworth and Dooling.





Frederick Stanford Cushing

*"Happy am I, from care I am free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

Fred is another of the numerous members of our class who delight in making themselves heard. When he has any of those violent attacks, he commands the attention of everyone. He doesn't let the thought of his lessons keep him awake nights. We hear he always minds his mother. Reason? He lives next to a cop.

Doris Delano Darch

"I have loved my friends"

Doris is widely famed for her masterpieces in poetry, her classroom giggle and her sociable smile. We are never bored when Doris is with us. Hence her goodly following of masculine friends; it would be superfluous to mention names. Where Doris is, one may usually find Elna and generally a group of trailers.



Marie Gertrude Dauphin

*"Judge me by what I am,
So shall thou find me fairest"*

Marie says little but thinks a great deal, the result of which is shown by her marks. She is one of our part-time students and is ever ready with a helping hand. Quietly and dispassionately she types French sentences for Miss Fuller.



Mary Alys Day

*"Life is a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once, now I know it"*

Mary, bright and vivacious, is a product of the West (Fitchburg). She is the possessor of a bright countenance and cheery smile that have made her many friends throughout her four years in High School.



Gertrude Winifred Delaney

"Gert"

*"Let lessons slide by
What care I"*

During the last year Gert rose from the common file to be a "Mayor's Daughter." The mention of West Fitchburg always brings joy to Gert—but Opie has quite a problem to solve, shall it be the Mayor's daughter or that of the Chief of Police? Gert spends her Saturdays drawing in patrons for Woolworth's. She is one of the "Care-free Four," who always manage to make things hum.



Albert Merton Demont

"Al"

*"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil on books consumed
the midnight oil?"*

Twenty-five is a class, long of brains and stature. Al exhibits both nearly to perfection. Often seen "putting" around the town on his cycle, but never offering anyone a lift.



Victor Elmer Desjardins

"Vic"

"Gee, but I'm a busy man"

We don't see much of Vic around school as he is away working every other week. He is a hard worker and an honest fellow. He is up in his studies and a true friend of the school.



Harold Tapply Dik

"Live not for yourself alone"

Harold is a good fellow and always ready to help; the smoothest member of the fast set. His pass words are Work and Women; Women preferably first. Marks don't faze him.



Harriet Drury

"Tall and stately as a queen"

Harriet seems to be a very lively member of '25. We do not think she is greatly interested in those of the other sex now in school as "he" graduated when she was a sophomore. Harriet studies hard and always has her lessons. She is a faithful believer in the well known truth that women always should have the first and last word. A good friend and classmate.



Katherine Elizabeth Dunn

"Kay"

"Here's a jolly person and there ain't no doubting that"

No one is ever lonesome when Kay is around—and she is usually around—for her pleasing personality makes her welcome anywhere. She and Ray are firm friends.



Doris Alice Dunton

*"Frame your mind to mirth and merriment
Which bars a thousand harms, and lengthens life"*

Doris believes in the maxim: "A smile a day keeps the doctor away." She is very modest concerning her own attainments but we know she works and studies hard. We hear she intends to be a schoolma'am to teach the little boys and gals their A, B, C's.

Alice Eteson

"Her face, it is the fairest, that e'er the sun shone on"

Alice is lively and popular and always seen with Doris. One of her most devoted admirers is "Bill". Alice is not only one of our prettiest but one of the smartest, also. She expects to attend Simmons, and we predict success for her.



Waldo Maxwell Farnsworth

"Punk"

"It is better to be seen than heard"

This certainly applies to Punk for he does not talk much. His words must be valuable, for he hates to have them leave his system. However, he is very good-natured and jolly. His favorite haunt is a moving picture theatre.

Sadie Fiegar

*"Friendship does not follow advantage
But advantage, friendship"*

Sadie is another one of those who hide their light under a bushel. She has, however, many friends, and seems to have taken upon herself the care of that little Junior girl she is seen with so often.



Anna Lillian Fiset

"Beware of her who looks a saint"

Anna is a very jolly member of our class. Nothing, not even her lessons, worries her. Perhaps this is because she is such a clever inventor of excuses. Anna and her chums make things lively wherever they are. She enjoys all sports and is a splendid dancer.

Cecile Marie Fournier

*"Faithful, gentle, good,
Wearing the rose of womanhood"*

Cecile is a fine student and is determined upon taking a gold "I" away with her. She is with us only part of the time, as she works in the Normal School office every other week. Neat, modest, faithful and sincere.



Lawrence Holland Frye

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men"

Lawrence is a part-time Industrial boy, who divides his time between school and the C. H. Cowdrey Machine Shop, where business has been rushing ever since he has been working there. He is so smart in school that he gives Mr. Hunter lessons in both history and drawing.



Frances Harriet Furman

"Shy she was and I thought her cold"

Frances is very studious and insists that things be done right or not at all. Frances has been with us only part of the time as she has spent every other week assisting Mr. Jeffery in the bank. Frances knows that success is spelled thus: w-o-r-k.



Lucien Adalard Gagnon

"Deeds not words"

Lucien is another of our big boys. What would we do in Chemistry without him? Ask Mr. C—; he knows. Lucien appears to be a very quiet lad, but who knows?



Elizabeth Agnes Garvey

"Her worth is warrant for her welcome"

Beth who has stood on the firing line and cheered our boys on to victory in so many successful battles on the gridiron has stimulated us to heights of enthusiasm never before attained by any cheer-leader. Hail and farewell Beth! In future years if need come, may there always be some encouraging voice to cheer you on to victory.





Stephen Bernard Gilmartin

"Steve"

"Whom not even critics criticize"

Under the leadership of Captain Steve, we have had a very successful football team. Steve has the honor of being the first captain ever to return victorious over a western eleven. If Steve were on the debating team there wouldn't be a chance for the opposition, as he has an uncanny way of bringing his views to the front. A good sport and fine leader.

Stella Mary Gionet

"For the virtuous maid, employment is enjoyment"

Stella is a somewhat retiring girl. Perhaps that is why she is not so well-known as many others. For all that, she has many good times in her quiet way. Stella seems to enjoy school and her work very much. Laura's vivacity makes up for Stella's quietness.



Helen Gertrude Gogan

"Breezy and jolly is she always"

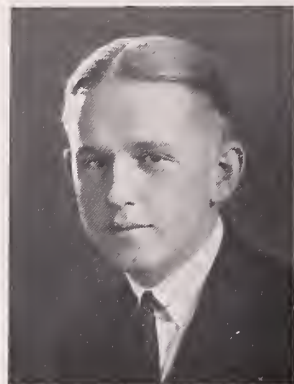
Although Helen has been successful during her four years in High School, she still insists that studying is not the greatest thing in life. She picks up extra pennies by spending her afternoons at Kresge's and every other week at the Normal School. When a good time is in view, Helen is not far behind.



Keith Goodspeed

*"Toiling—rejoicing—sorrowing
Onward through life he goes"*

Keithus is a quiet, bashful boy in the presence of the "wimmin." That he has at least some life in him was discovered by one of Miss Sherwin's helpers in the library. He claims his feet don't touch the ground when he jumps, so he's going to extend his legs.



Garoldine Grant

"Gerry"

"Hast thou beheld a sweeter gentlewoman?"

Gerry is always there with a smile and a twinkle in her eye. She is one of our high honor pupils even though a part-timer. Her advice for keeping in trim is to walk to school at a rate somewhere around sixty miles per hour. Bright lights attract her only when they shine in Providence.



Ervin William Gray

"Erv"

"I wandered lonely as a cloud"

Solitude is nice sometimes, but Ervin prefers it a majority of the time. Erv should be reprimanded about his studies, but then, where there is a good heart, there is a good excuse. Some day he will probably be pushing a pen over a ledger.



Armando Edmund Greco

"Cheerfulness smooths the road of life"

Armando has been officially declared the champion breaker of chemistry apparatus by all who know his fine form in test tube and beaker busting. He is also deeply interested in Miss Smith's favorite hobby—American History and Civics.

Walter Shepard Greenwood

"Let no man commit himself"

Walter is one of the quiet, unassuming types. He is a faithful student of Miss Stratton's second hour English class. Although we do not know him very well, we understand he is a staunch friend of '25.



Eino Alexander Haapanen

"As merry as the day is long"

Eino believes in doing just as he pleases. He decided that German was a little too hard for him—decided to drop it—and did. He can be quite brilliant, but delights in playing pranks. It was the delight of his heart when a Sophomore to make the mighty voice of Mr. W. J. Dooling heard all over the school. He takes great interest in the band and never misses a dance.

William Thomas Hackett

"Bill"

"I came, I saw, I conquered"

Bill certainly came in for his share of good looks. He is an able clerk at Payson's and is a good walking advertisement for that firm as he always looks so neat. He is an all around good sport and very popular. He is not interested at present in any particular girl, yet once—!





Helena Vieno Hagelberg

"Courteous though coy, gentle though retired"

Helena is one of our merry girls with a smile for everyone. She has a great many friends. In school she is seldom seen without Edith. Her fine marks show that she studies earnestly. Helena is one of our future school-ma'ams.

Edward Michael Hagerty

"Horse"

*"For never anything can be amiss,
When simpleness and duty tender it"*

Horse is just a frolicking, rollicking, great big boy. He is always catching some pretty girl's eye because he says he wants one. He is well skilled in his business, namely, raising Ned. After seeing his sleek hair, we think he must be paid by the Stacomb people to advertise their product. He knows how to get along with Miss Stratton and Miss Smith.



Elizabeth Dorothea Hanifan

*"For she was just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies"*

Elizabeth is always pleasant and smiling. One thing we are sure of, she will never be arrested for speeding. In fact, she arrives at school every morning, just in time for the second period. A very jolly girl and a fine sport.



William Reed Hardy

"Bill"

"The world is a comedy for those who think"

Don't try to hurry Bill. He remembers that at least one race was won by the turtle. Bill doesn't often burn the midnight oil, but studies don't seem to worry him. He claims that there is time for everything.



Henrietta Pauline Hassett

"Etta"

"Indeed she was a merry lass"

Etta is a guaranteed non-worrier who has caused more laughs than any joke book. As she works at Jackson's, we sometimes drop in to see what the chance is for a free handout.



Lydia Meta Hauler

*"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair
Like twilight too, her dusky hair"*

Lydia is a fair maiden, at least Toots thinks so. Lydia always gets good marks, but we in Room 22 know how she does it. Lydia is a fine singer. Mr. Bouvier himself told her, comparing her voice with that of her friend, that although her friend's voice was good, hers was better still.



Adam Hay

"A man's a man for a' that"

Aha! A shiek from Lunenburg. Don't rush girls. File your name in the Town Hall. He plays basket ball also. He is our most prominent representative from Lunenburg. Although he has not been with us much more than a year he certainly is known as a good Senior.

Albert Louis Henault

"Al"

"He who says little, has little to answer for"

Al believes and practices this, especially during the first period in 22. Will you ever forget the result of the Relay Team Banquet? A fine French student.



Sarah Elizabeth Henke

"She's little but she's wise"

Elizabeth is here and there and everywhere. She is a good student and in all probability will some day become a great orator as talking always was her specialty. Elizabeth is always full of pep and ready to add her bit of wit to make you laugh.

Alma Irene Hietala

"Her eyes dark charm, 'twas vain to tell"

You don't have to be with Alma long before you realize that she is the kind of friend to have. Ever loyal and sincere, ready and willing to lend a hand. She is one who would rather be dignified (by putting her hair up) than be a flapper. Never mind, Alma, we love you just the same.





Taimi Lillian Hietaranta

*"But Taimi's looks are blithe and sweet,
Good humoured, frank and free"*

Taimi is a jolly sport to know. We wish we could keep her with us in school the full time. But what would Coach Amriott do without such a helper as Taimi at Crocker Field? She helps in getting out the Red and Gray.

Toini Marie Hietaranta

"Toy"

*"To those who know thee not
No words can paint,
And those who know thee
Know all words are faint"*

Toy is one of our part-time pupils. We share her with the Safety Fund National Bank. Lessons don't hold any dread for Toy as we may judge by her report card. She likes a good time and usually knows how to get it.



Hazel Adelyne Higgins

"Sober, steadfast, and demure"

Hazel is one of our quiet little girls who is still doing it up with hair pins. She has had considerable experience as nurse maid, cook, waitress, and business woman. She takes an interest in all class activities and is a good athlete.

George Arnold Hocquard

"Hokie"

"Speak little and to the purpose"

That's Hokie. He never says much except when he recites. We know George must study earnestly if marks mean anything. He would never think of coming to school without his bag. George is never seen talking with girls. His own business takes up too much of his time.



Joseph Daniel Horgan

"A still small voice"

Joe is one of the quiet, bashful boys of our class. Although hailing from West Fitchburg, he is never late and usually walks at that. Quiet, he is well liked and the better we know him the more we like him.

Edward Joseph Hutchinson

"Scotty"

"Trust him not who seems a saint"

At first sight, Scotty would certainly pass as such, but we know better. His wit and humor have enabled us to survive our classes, especially Latin in 25. Scotty is our latest sheik, at least he thinks so. Scotty has a mean drag with all the teachers.



Donato Iacoboni

"Dutchy"

"God had sifted three kingdoms to find the wheat for his planting"

We do not pay much attention to small things, but Dutchy deserves a good deal of credit. He is well skilled in the art of writing themes, and he coaches Zip off and on. These two are inseparable friends and receive the same marks. We insinuate nothing.

Elna Evelyn Ikola

"The world is sweeter for your having awhile been therein"

Elna is one of our sweet members, quiet but very friendly and lovable. Elna has many friends and admirers. Elna might become a nurse. Who would mind being sick if she were the one to help him recover?



Lila Sallima Jarvela

"Hence loathed Melancholy"

Lila, the girl with the smile and the golden hair! She has a host of friends who manage to keep her well occupied outside of school. Lila, full of pep and vim, has always taken an active part in school activities and in parting she carries away with her the best wishes of the class.

Ralph Jena

*"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men"*

Ralph is an Industrial boy; one of Mr. Hunter's favorite pupils (?). Room seven was the scene of many gory battles between them. If your car rattles off a few parts, Ralph, who is a first class repairman, will fix it for you as good as second-hand. Dutchy is a member of one of the Do Little Clubs which have headquarters on Water Street corners.





Ebba Irene Johnson

*"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant too, to think on"*

Ebba is one of our fair maidens with curly hair. She believes that variety is the spice of life. Who will be the next unlucky chap, Ebba? At present Dutchmen are her specialty. A good sport with many admirers.

Leonard Wainwright Jubb

"Jubby"

"Youth holds no society with grief"

Jubby has been with us but two years. During this time he has become well-known and popular. Leonard's lessons seem to worry him very little. Jubby is a football player, and is a fine asset to the team. He has a great many friends, but his particular one sits in 26. Leonard is marked by his bashful appearance and his wavy hair.



Ina Maria Kaarela

*"Haste thee nymph and bring with thee jest and youthful
jollity"*

A merry laugh, a sunny smile, a pretty face, that's Ina! Although she is a part-timer, we see her every day for she assists Miss Miner. Ina is hardly ever seen without her chum Lillian.

Thomas William Kaivola

*"Speech is silver,
Silence is golden"*

Thomas is one of our Industrial boys who knows a great deal. Very quiet, he is seldom spoken to by any of the teachers. He expects to be a great man some day, and is preparing the way by studying history in Mr. Hunter's class. Tommy is never seen talking to girls. What is the matter Tom, don't they appeal to you?



Oliver Arvi Kajander

"Ollie"

"The world belongs to the energetic"

Ollie comes from the West-ern part of Fitchburg. He's no slouch in any course in the curriculum. He persists in acting worried when there is no reason for it. His winning of the mathematics prize Junior year, leads us to believe he will some day rival Einstein.

Waino Armas Kantola

"Wainy"

"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined"

Waino known as Speed. He got this name by driving a Dodge touring car. Wainy tells us that the advantage of his car over other cars is that it does not need any horn or balloon tires. Wainy and a few of his fellow friends once went to Gardner in his "Rolls Ruff," and on the way home went sixty miles an hour, not in the Dodge, but in a passenger train. Something went wrong with the car. A shark in history and a sheik with the girls.



Aili Esther Karvonen

"A quiet maid but wondrous wise"

We have Aili with us only every other week. The odd weeks she helps run the Continuation Office. Aili is a good student and will certainly turn out to be a good business woman. Her light hair, blue eyes, red sweater, bright blue skirt, make a color combination, once seen; never forgotten. We are proud to have her in our class.

John Joseph Keating

"Still waters run deep"

John is small but exemplifies the saying: "Good things come in small packages." He is smart but is a little inclined to neglect his books.



Agatha Bernadette Keaveny

"Ag"

"I chatter, chatter as I go"

There is no lack of enthusiasm where Ag is. She likes to be popular. She takes to studying like a duck to water (?). She is very popular with the boys. No specialties.



Mary Constance Kelleher

"My wild Irish rose"

Mary is one of Agatha's lively gang with enough pep for ten persons and per usual, studies are a sideline with her. Still, she's a good sport and sticks to Agatha as paper does to glue.



Enni Aili Kerttula

"Naught a word spake she more than was need"

We don't catch Enni spending her time hanging around the corridors. Though quiet and shy, Enni is very good-natured. Enni believes she can get along in this world without having her mouth always wide open.

Lillian Kathryn Kettunen

"Lil"

"A merry heart, and a cheerful countenance"

If you want a girl who is full of fun and pep, one who has a ready smile, and is always willing to help, then see Lil. We have noticed of late that a certain P. G. occupies most of your spare time talking with you, Lil.



Elizabeth Veronica King

"There's a voice that I enshrine"

Elizabeth believes in taking life in an easy, placid manner. We expect to see her in grand "opry" some day for she has a lovely voice. Her chief occupations are working in Brooks's and keeping her nose powdered; these, however, manage to keep most of her time occupied.

Olive Barbara Knapp

"A demure, but yet a merry maid"

Olive is an industrious young lady and always has her work done on time. Her work in third hour English in 25 has attracted the attention of many great men, among them, it is rumored, a rising young banker from Leominster. For further information, inquire at the Safety Fund National Bank.



Tauno Felix Koho

"Speech is great, but silence is golden"

All great men aren't born to become speakers, but you ought to hear Tauno toot his clarinet! So keep up hope. Tauno is a bit "girl-shy," but he'll get over that before long.

Elsie Irene Koski

"Knowledge comes from faithful study"

Although Elsie is always ready for a good time, she insists that her studying comes first. Elsie is one of our violinists who find much pleasure in tuning up. She is always on the job in school and out.



George Krauss

"What I've learned, I know"

George is first assistant to Mr. Upham's secretary at City Hall and he works, works, works. He is up in his studies and apt. He sure can toss out lunch tickets. He is never idle but oh! how quiet. If anybody is looking for a steady, efficient worker, see George.



Eino Edward Kukkula

"Good humor is the health of the soul"

Eino is a happy-go-lucky fellow, and though he has been so quiet in school that we find it hard to write about him, we hear that he is quite noisy outside. Eino has been a star in geology, but why shouldn't he, when he is in with a bunch of sharks the fifth hour?



Lauri Albert Lakso

"Lamb"

"His limbs are cut in manly mold"

Here we have Lamb one of the quietest boys in school. He played guard on our football team and starred in that position. Although he is very quiet, Lamb is always ready with a cheerful smile when anything unusual occurs. He is a fine student and a good sport. Lamb has deserted the bachelor ranks, and we see him quite frequently with Marion. Ain't nature grand?



Edna Victoria Lanthier

"Ed"

"I know her by her modest air"

Ed is a very quiet and peaceful little girl inside the school-house, but outside she expresses herself more vigorously. She can play the piano, but is rather bashful when it comes to a public performance. Her one fault seems to be that she is often late.





Josephine Lash

"Jo"

*"From every blush that kindles in thy cheeks
Ten thousand little loves and graces spring"*

Jo is always cheerful and happy and her pleasant ways have won her many friends. Jo is a very good sport and never misses a football game for which there is a special reason.

Henry Joseph LeBlanc

*"Night after night
He sat and bleared his eyes with books"*

Henry is one of our part-time Industrial boys. He worked in a store on Water Street until he was graduated to Brockelman's Market, where he is a first class clerk. Henry can be found while in school in Room 28 with the rest of the Industrial boys studying for Mr. Hunter's history class.



Roland Joseph LeBlanc

"Every man has his faults, and modesty is mine"

Roland hails from "Little Canada" and is a star worker for Mr. Hunter. We have not heard much of him in school but folks say he is quite a boy up in Clegghorn. Although he did not go out for the F. H. S. football team it is said that he is a valuable player on a team in Clegghorn.



Clarence Roy LeClair

"Clarie"

"I never mingle with men!"

Clarie is a magnet (with his flashy colors) for all the girls. Well, why not—he certainly has style! We suggest you seek a position with Fashion Park.



Margaret Frances Ledden

"As prone to mischief as able to perform it"

Margaret by presiding over the confectionery counter in Brooks's helps him to baffle the wolf at his door. She is one of the few who manage to keep an even balance between study and pleasure. Her pleasing personality and ready smile are sure to win her success.



Leo Leger

"I'm not up to small deceit or sinful games"

Leo is one of those merry lads who don't believe in worrying. He is a good ball player and has done much for the team. He hails from South Fitchburg and it is said he and Mr. Dufour keep things moving down there.



William Leger

"Shrimp"

*"We wear a face of joy because
We have been glad of yore"*

Shrimp Leger better known as Toothpick hails from that suburb of Fitchburg, known as Cleghorn. Small but smart, he is a shark in French. One of the school's best customers at the lunch counter where he may be seen daily buying his customary lunch, a bottle of milk and a toothpick.

Lempi Mary Levander

"Polly"

"Not much talk, a great sweet silence"

We have an impression that Polly is a quiet student, but she surely knows how to twinkle her toes at the Armory dances. However, she doesn't let anything hinder her getting good marks.



Abe Levin

"I am master of all I survey"

Look him over, girls! Little would you think, on gazing into this smiling countenance, that you were looking at one, who, in his four years here, has left behind him many a broken or badly bent heart. Abe was born at an early age, and when he graduated from Goodrich Street, all hands gave thanks. With a minimum of exertion, he does what he has to, and efficiently. We know he will carry this effectiveness into the business world.

Max Richard Loescher

"Mux"

"Made in Germany"

Here we have Muxy our star basket ball player. He has won a host of friends by his pleasing personality. Mux, although an athlete, is one of the best students in the class; we always see his name on the honor roll. Mux keeps in trim for the relay race by running home from Clinton Street three nights a week.





Bernard Anthony Loiselle

"The character of a man is known from his conversation"

Bernard comes up from South Fitchburg, and he tried to impress the lower classmen by swelling out his chest and emitting a "wicked line." He claims to be quite an artist and thinks he has a bright future as a sign painter.

Ernest Elwell Lothrop, Jr.

"Tubby"

"Thick as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks"

Although Tubby is rather large in circumference, he manages to navigate. His favorite pal is Willie Ordway. They have a good time together when they are alone. Tubby seems to get along in his studies or he wouldn't be smiling all the time. 'Tis funny, but he has never been reported as having been seen with a young maiden.



Margaret Ann Louney

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed"

Margaret is a happy-go-lucky girl with a sweet smile, Titian locks, and a pleasing personality. She has promised many of us a ride in her car but we are still waiting. She has slid through four years of high school with very little friction.

Samuel Lewis

"Sam"

"Born to travel the path to success"

Sam is responsible for many of the original ideas recently adopted in different phases of school life. Sam has been business manager of the Red and Gray this year and as usual has done his work well. Any man with as wide a knowledge as he has, naturally would. Studies don't bother him any and we think they never will. A talented musician, he made his debut as a concert pianist last fall. Sometimes known as Lewis Fecit.



Wilfred Raymond Lozeau

"The wisdom of many and the wit of one"

Wilfred is another one of W. B. H.'s products. He is studious in school. Wilfred claims that the fair sex do not worry him. Although he gives the teachers no trouble, he sometimes has his little arguments with Mr. Hunter.

Waino Armas Luoma

"Friends, I came not here to talk"

We think Waino would do well if he applied for Harold Lloyd's role in "Girl Shy." We don't see much of Waino for he is a part-timer. As for lessons—well, Waino tries hard enough, but—.



Catherine Louise Lyons

"Cat"

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall"

Catherine is always ready for any task she has to do. She believes in looking at the bright side of life. Catherine's one great fault is whispering, but she never gets caught. In her spare time, Catherine helps to make Goodnow Pearson's a live store. She is a good student and a fine girl; another of our future teachers.



Alice Tullis MacFarlane

"Mac"

"A quick, energetic young lady"

Mac is a powerful athlete, a good sport and will try anything once. Wherever Beth is, you will see Mac, or vice versa. Especially fond of history. Due to be a Samson among women.



Margaret Teresa Madden

*"You have waked me too soon,
I must slumber again"*

Margaret evidently doesn't believe that the early bird catches the worm, or else she considers it unwise to be the early worm. At recess she is inevitably to be found bringing up the rear of the bread line. Margaret plans, in the future, to benefit mankind by joining the nursing profession. We wish her success.



Herbert John Magane

"Herb"

"Eat, drink, and be merry"

Herb takes advantage of all the enjoyments school affords. As he dreads brain fever, he avoids overstudy. He has worn out several pairs of shoes in his trips to South Fitchburg. A star end on our football team.



Eino John Makela

"Though modest, on his embarrassed brow nature hath written 'Gentleman' "

"I'll get an 'A' from Mr. Hunter if I live long enough," says Eino, who is one of those bright Industrial boys. Eino showed us that he could play basket ball by making the Red and Gray's snappy team. Being a shark in history, Eino knows everything that has happened in this country since Columbus came over, to the day Mr. Hunter discovered the Industrial course.

Edward Joseph McAuliff

"There is no art to find the mind's construction in the face"

Edward is the boy that put the "I" in Industrial. Edward worked for the Fitchburg Machine Works until they moved to New York. He is working in Brockelman's Market now, and it is predicted he may be manager some day.



John Francis McGowan

"Speed"

"His years but young, but his experience old"

Speed is a husky lad from West Fitchburg and when it comes to kicking goals he stands alone. He is quite a pal of Opie's and it seems they will never part. Although he has never said he did like the girls, he has never denied it either.



James Martin McGuirk

"When I sleep—I dream of baseball"

James is one of our baseball men and is a most remarkable pitcher. He hopes to play with the Big Leaguers — some day.



Hugh Cameron McLean

"Mac"

"True to his words, his work, his friends"

Mac is another one of those famous Industrial boys, but we see a good future ahead for this boy. He tries to keep away from all the girls but by the way they crowd around him at every recess, he doesn't seem to be very successful. We suspect that the reason is a Ford touring car he owns.



Arthur Edgar McLellan

"Mac"

"Truth is truth to the end of reckoning"

Mac knows what he wants to do and does it. That is why he went to Camp Devens last summer. He's a civics shark without the marks of one. When Miss Smith leaves the room, Mac may be depended on to rise and give out the next day's lesson. He does not try to out-do the other fellers, of course. He says he likes to "give 'em a chance."



Eleanor Elizabeth McMurray

"Oh, there is something in that voice"

Eleanor is very quiet, with a pleasing manner and disposition. She is kept busy at recess waiting on that endless line at the lunch counter. We understand that Eleanor is especially fond of Latin, and would like nothing better than to make a life study of it.



Lester Warner Meehan

"Let"

"My talent runs in many directions"

Let is a happy lad from Waites Corner. He is a great lover of indoor sports and perhaps some day will be a billiard champion. He can usually be found either at the Y. M. C. A. or at the High School.



Joseph Richard Mellitt

"Red"

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, and so do I!"

Who doesn't know the High School's worst tease? He never worries about anything—studies least of all. We fear Red will never be a French shark, as his sense of humor won't let him. Whenever you want fun, page Red. The bane of the existence of all teachers. A veritable "Sunny Jim."



William George Miller

"Bill"

"As big of heart as he is handsome of face"

Bill needs no introduction and if there is need of any, ask Leominster fans. We all hold Bill in high esteem for his work on the gridiron, and his wonderful personality off the field. We often see Bill and Alice in quiet conversation. He has our sincerest wishes for success both as an athlete and as a student in college.





Madeline Emma Moeckel

"By her blushes, you shall know her"

Madeline is another resident of the South Side. She is a great lover of flowers, and may be seen frequently at Moran Square. She takes a lively interest in everything including studies. Since the class party she has had an uncontrollable desire to rush to the post-office at close of school. So far it has not come.

Rauha Dagmar Moilanen

*"Her who fairest does appear,
Crown her queen of all the year"*

Rauha is one of our fair maidens, attractive and golden haired. Although her mind is often in distant cities, she is still able to give a little attention to her duties here. Rauha always greets you with a friendly smile. A jolly good pal.



Paul Bernard Moran

"A soul of wit doth laud a man"

Paul is a quiet fellow but when he does open his mouth he says meaningful words. He has a certain way of saying "A-ho-yes" that makes us laugh now and then. He is seen with Buck and Pat a great deal who would never get to school on time if Paul didn't wake them up mornings.

Olive Louise Morano

*"Her quiet and unassuming manner
Brings forth her pleasant ways"*

If we all could get the fine marks Olive does, we'd be floating in air. No one deserves them more than she. She takes things as they come without a grumble. Olive is always ready to give a helping hand to those who need it.



John Francis Murley

"Rooster"

"See what a grace is seated on his brow"

Rooster is one of the tall, lanky members of our class, cordial to all. He is athletically inclined, very fond of walking especially when the destination is South Fitchburg. He is a great help to the basket ball team. Bill Miller and Rooster are great pals.

Paul Chapman Murray
"Opie"

"Were there no women, men would live like gods"

Paul hails from the West. Can you wonder he is so wild? He is very active in the politics of that western city. Opie has shown ability in several sports. He was a member of the basket ball team, and a star back on the gridiron. He also showed us he could run as captain of the winning relay team of the Class of '25, our Junior year. Opie and Speed are good chums.



Selma Thordise Nelson
"Sally"

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit"

Sally always has a welcoming smile for you. She laughs a lot, and is a good friend to all. When she is not in school, she is a very devoted little nurse-maid. Always seen with Doris. Jolly just describes her.



Louise Newcomb
"Snook"

*"Her lovelines I never knew
 Until she smiled on me"*

Snook's cheerful disposition and merry smile make her a good friend and companion. She has never been seen with a frown and her wit and humor rarely desert her. Underlying all this, is a vein of serious interest in her studies. Her liking for athletics is taking her to Connecticut after graduation.



Ruth Frances Newell

*"I never did repent for doing good
 Nor shall not ever"*

Ruth, another of our dark-haired, dark-eyed lassies has a delightful smile which she shares with those around her. When Ruth gets to studying, or even talking the cry is: "Make way. Give her room."



Ruth Nichols

"Just a little girl dear and taking"

Ruth is another member from the West, but living out in the country doesn't seem to make her grow any. She keeps Miss F. busy in 27 throttling her down. Ruth is small but as she says, "You'd be surprised."





Frank Henry Norton

"When a man's a man"

Frank certainly has manly qualities. One of the best looking and most popular boys of '25. Almost any afternoon he can be seen heading for North Street. His hearty laugh and pleasing personality win him many friends. We know that he will always be a success.

Doris Iola Nutting

*"In her heart the dew of youth
On her lips the smile of truth"*

One of our most popular and likeable girls, interested in athletics and all class activities. Especially noted for her good nature and cheery smile. She and Frank still continue to be very good friends. Doris will make friends wherever she goes.



Laimi Helen Nylund

"How sweetly sounds the voice of a good woman"

Our Laimi is one of the most ambitious of our classmates. She surely has hitched her wagon to a star. Each day she carries home a stack of books uncomplainingly under her arm. Laimi's congeniality and saintly disposition have endeared her to all her classmates.

Gertrude Oinonen

"Gert"

*"High flights she had and wit at will,
And so her tongue lay seldom still"*

Gert is a lively little miss. She keeps you guessing every minute. There is always a continual buzz from Gert's corner. She excels in athletics and dancing. She intends in the future to become a high school teacher. We're all coming back to her school then.



Vieno Selinda Orava

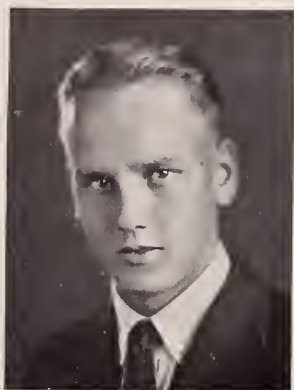
"Your best, your sweetest empire is to please"

Vieno, another of our natural blondes, is one of Miss Sherwin's assistants. Despite her work, Vieno manages to find time to scrape her fiddle in the orchestra, and to have her name decorate the honor roll each time it's read. A fine dancer, a true friend, a good sport, a loyal classmate, is our Vieno.

Wilmoth Herbert Ordway

"Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent"

Wilmoth had charge of the check room at Whalom last summer. Any peculiarity in his yawning, etc., must be due to the fact that he does it in his own odd way (Ordway).



George Bernhardt Osterberg

"Bennie"

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident to-morrows"*

Bennie doesn't believe in spending too much time on lessons. Studying makes him nervous. He likes to freshen up his mind now and then with a college-ice. Hardly a day goes by that Bennie doesn't boot the football at Lowe playground.

Marion Beatrice Overhiser

"Mike"

"While we're alive, let's live"

Mike certainly has the pep. We hear her heart left last year with a certain graduating football captain. She and Del are inseparable allies. Mike is an enthusiastic follower of athletics and goes far to keep the class from stagnating.



Everett Page

"Big Boy"

"Look! Look! His hair doth stand upright"

Big Boy is a member of the Glee Club and Chorus. Where he obtained the name no one knows. He has friends in every room, but generally is to be found with his pals in 27. He gets by. How? Well, that's the secret. He hopes to be an instructor in a "Y." If height counts for anything, he ought to be among the stars. Good luck, Mr. Page.

Martha Emelia Pera

"A modest manner fits a maid"

Martha is quiet and industrious in school. She is one of Miss Sherwin's assistants. We meet her in the corridors behind a huge pile of books. Martha has her outside interests the same as any of us, but she doesn't talk about them.





Alfred Alcide Perreault

"Pat"

"I smile for any girl"

Pat is one of our popular sheiks and spends more time combing his patent leather locks than he does on his lessons. He finds little time to study as his time is fully taken up in going to dances and running a chain store. He has been kept in hot water this year trying to find the identity of some female admirer who put a number of notes in his desk.

John James Pochini

"Chicken"

"I awoke one morning and found myself talking"

John is another one of these boys who claim that they don't like the fair sex, but his actions belie his words. John claims he is a Jack of all trades, so he must have had the Industrial course. As a machinist he is right there, but as a meat cutter he comes to school with parts of his fingers cut off.



Charlotte Powers

"Charlie"

*"A hearty laugh, a serious mind,
A dash of fun from one so kind"*

Fall, winter and spring, we hear this complaint, "I can't get a hat to fit me." We fear this means a choice sometime soon between hat or hair. A smile all her own which lightens up her beaming face.

George Kermit Progin

"Kid"

"Blessings on him who first invented sleep"

Kid has taken things pretty easily during his course and studies are the least of his worries. He wanted to run the school, but found he could not get here on time. George was a worthy member of the football squad and accompanied the team to Proviso where he went broke, due to the high cost of postal cards.



Norman Woods Race

*"And I oft have heard defended
Littlest said is soonest mended"*

Norman is one of our quiet lads who spends his spare time selling gas at a local garage. It is said that he is somewhat friendly with the fair sex and is quite thick with Miss D. He is a model youth and never stays out later than seven-thirty.

Arthur Leonard Rand

"A faithful, loyal member who will not be soon forgotten"

Arthur is a first-class machinist, who lost a good job when the Fitchburg Machine Works moved to New York. Now he comes to school every week and does odd jobs for the teachers. He is a shark in history and in drawing. One of the leaders in the Industrial course.



Walter Lloyd Remington

"His eyes are songs without words"

Walter's greatest trouble is his books. Where will he park them next? He has shown his musical ability in the orchestra and band, by tapping his drum at rehearsals. Walter is much interested in automobiles, and hopes e're long to try them all from a Ford to a Rolls-Royce. A good sport who likes a good time.

Ellen Mortrum Revell

"And join with thee calm Peace and Quiet"

Ellen's heart must indeed be very merry, for her face is always smiling. Ellen is a fine student and receives excellent marks. She expects to go to Normal School next year. Wouldn't we all like to have such a sweet good-natured teacher?



Alice Marian Rice

"The time is out of joint"

Marian is noted for four important things; her sunny disposition, her wonderful shingle bob, her speed, and for being late. Marian manages to get along pretty well with all the teachers.

Armand Oscar Richard

"Buck"

*"And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place"*

Buck devotes a little time to his studies despite the clamor of the fair sex. He is one of our star athletes and won his letter in basket ball. There is a certain Junior that he holds in high esteem, but we don't think Alice realizes it. It is rumored that Buck is going to be a teacher in which profession we wish him good luck.





Louise Marie Roberge

"Oh! those big brown eyes"

Louise is one of our happy-go-lucky members. We understand she is taking up aesthetic dancing so Ruth St. Denis will probably have a rival before long. Noted for her constancy to Irene and for those soft brown eyes.

Anthony Romano, Jr.

"Firpo"

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm"

Firpo tried one day to tell the Civics class where Muscles Shoals was, but he guessed wrong. Firpo used his nose for interference when he was playing football. He played an important role in the "Mystery of the Purple Pajamas," that gripping drama that was presented while the football team was on its way to Maywood, Illinois.



Ralph Romano

"Zip"

"All things come round to him who will but wait"

Zip feels quite bashful in the presence of ladies so he detours when he sees them approaching. His favorite pastime is playing a pocket hand organ in class. Thus he amuses both himself and the class. His usual expression is: "Aw! Cut it out!"



Nicholas Ruberti

"Nick"

"Persistence will accomplish miracles"

Nick is a fast man at least on his feet, as he proved to us on the Junior Relay Team. He is used to getting into trouble especially in his home room. A very smart boy when so inclined. Not generally so inclined.



Gertrude Olive Ryder

"Gert"

*"A lively and busy young woman is Gert,
Who enters the room with a flirt of her skirt;
In her head is a reckless, ingenious new scheme,
An aspiring, romantic, impractical dream.
But that whimsical Senior, how she can sing!
Through ages to come her praises will ring."*



Josephine Angelina St. Germain

"A modest maid am I"

Josephine is one of our quiet girls, but she has a way all her own. She makes a splendid pal. Ask Bob. During the afternoon, she collects extra pennies at the Metropolitan. Her cheery voice and kindly smile have made many friends for her.



Marion Sayers

"Joe"

"She possessed a peculiar quality of producing an effect in every thing she said or did"

Joe is a resident of the South Side and has been suspected of composing that ballad, "Last Night on the Front Stoop." It is remarkable what good marks that child receives, because when does she study? She is a favorite of the second hour English in 25. Here's to the three musketeers, Charlie, Sully and Joe.

Ethel Segal

"While I pondered, weak and weary

Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore"

As a scholar Ethel is one of those who can derive more benefit from attention in class than from outside study. Dame Rumor hath it that she quite frequently visits the neighboring city of Leominster.



Francis James Shields

"His only books were woman's looks"

Shieldsy is a mean sheik, and the girls just can't resist him. He was a member of last year's champion (?) baseball team, and we wish him the best of luck in that universal sport.

Hyman Shrair

"Education makes the man"

Hyman is an easy-going, happy-go-lucky boy. He was a member of our basket ball team where he did credit to himself. His report card always shows that he was faithful to his studies. We haven't seen him with any of the feminine folks, but we can't justly say he is a "woman hater."





Frank Sigurdson

"Pecwie"

"Friends, Romans, countrymen lend me your ears"

Frank only recently joined '25. He has been, however, a valuable asset to us. Those in his classes especially appreciate his ability. Known to some as Pecwie, although he is not a Tom Thumb.

Edith Linea Sjoberg

"She has learned the sweet magic of a cheerful face"

Edith is one of those lucky persons whose hair is naturally curly. Don't you remember that big curl which hung over her shoulder when we were but Freshmen? She has always got along pretty well with the teachers, and every one else, for who could help it, with her sweet ways, and pleasant smiles?



Charles George Slattery

"Chestie"

"I dare do all that may become a man"

Chestie hopes some day to become an accomplished golfer, at least if practice has anything to do with it. We think he may start a dancing school after he graduates as he thinks he is quite a dancer. Although he hails from the wilds of West Fitchburg, he is quite tame.

Joseph Patrick Slattery

*"Happy art thou, as if every day
Thou hadst picked up a horse shoe"*

Never have we seen Joe without his rosy cheeks and hearty laugh. Scholastically he ranks with the best of the class. Joe's ability might have been displayed more in class activities if he hadn't spent most of his time outside helping to keep the B. & M. from a deficit. We wonder what the gang would do during the cold days if coal-shoveler Joe didn't keep the shanty warm. Joe has a great affection for the upstate girls.



Abraham Smith

"Abe"

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

Abie likes to study accompanied by a lot of help and advice. He has frequent calls to go to see Miss Brigham at recess. Abie gets all he can out of everything, especially his school work. If Abie lives up to his motto: "Business is business," he ought to make a success of his efforts.

Jennie Smith

"Learning by study must be won"

Jennie's chief characteristics seem to be perseverance and determination. This is especially true in regard to study. She never allows outside interests to draw her away from her work in school. Her classmates feel sure that reward for such effort will certainly be received in the future.



Robert Goodhue Smith

"Bob"

"I am Sir Oracle, but when I ope my mouth, let no dog bark"

Bob, the man with an idea; if you want one, wise or otherwise, ask Bob. Bob's patron saint is the Billikin, the god of things as they are.



Raphael Anthony Solomito

"Raphie"

"Appearances are often deceitful"

Does anyone around here know Stiletto? Although he appears to be a very quiet boy, last fall he made quite a hit with the Chicago girls. Raphie was a hard worker on the football team, but makes up for that on his studies.



Philip Grant Stockwell

"I have a heart with room for every joy"

Philip is the kind of chap you like to meet. He likes to walk and he likes to run, but best of all he likes some fun—especially jollying the feminine portion of the class. An energetic lad and always neat.

Dorothy Conrad Straker

"Dot"

*"Dot's a girl of the Senior Class,
A witty, jolly, carefree lass.
Who can always cause some fun—
Crack a joke or make a pun."*

We hear in every class: "Will you please speak a little louder, Miss Straker? I don't think those in the back row can hear you." But—outside the class-room?





Catherine Anne Sullivan

*"Dark hair, dark eyes,
A pleasing combination"*

Catherine always was high up among her classmates. She certainly can strum upon the ukelele, and we appreciate her performance our Junior year. Catherine appears quiet and unassuming but we are inclined to believe it is merely a pose.

Elwin Joseph Sullivan

"Toot"

"Nothing to do till to-morrow"

Toot believes in taking things easy. Although he is not as studious as he might be, he manages to capture a good mark now and then. He is a hard worker outside of school, driving a Ford, which accounts somewhat for his being stale in his lessons. Toot would never get along if he didn't have Buck to deliver his notes to Lydia.



Francis Bernard Sullivan

"A merry heart goes on all day"

When you look at this smiling boy you know he has room in his heart for everybody. He is generous to a fault. He has worked faithfully at his studies, and for the committees on which he has served. Joe and Sully are seen together quite frequently.

Walter James Sullivan

"Red"

*"I'll not be tied to hours nor painted times,
But learn my lessons as I please"*

This applies to Red although he has always managed to get by. Red never could see the use of Latin, and after two years of vain effort crossed his Rubicon and dropped it. Red has been a star on the basket ball team, and has fully deserved the honor of being captain. His laugh is unique.



Henry Walfred Suomala

"Deep in thought and word and deed"

Some people are quiet but what they can do is amazing. To this class belongs Henry. For some time Henry was assistant Business Manager of the Red and Gray, but gave it up as he was burdened with other cares, such as managing the Thomson Company where he works.

Sarah Sophia Suomi

*"See how she laughs, and talks, and starts,
Heaven bless the merry child"*

Sarah is a jolly pal to know as all her friends will tell you. Her witty sayings and harmless pranks keep her classmates entertained when lessons become a bore. Sarah usually gets on the good side of her teachers with her cleverness in lessons and her pleasing manner. Sarah is a staunch supporter of the football and basket ball teams.



Eino Suri

"Zowie"

"Merrily, merrily whirled the wheels of the dizzying dance"

Zowie is a man of leisure, especially in M. C. S's. class. The only two reasons why Zowie stays in school may be found in Room 28. Their last names begin with K. When he graduates he says he's going to show Nurmi how to speed up a little.

Sarah Ida Tater

*"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air"*

Sarah is essentially a scholar, and in spite of the fact that she has modestly kept herself in the background, she has always given an impression of earnestness of purpose which will serve her well in any profession which she may choose.



Pauline Frances Taylor

"Paul"

*"Yet graceful ease, and sweetness void of pride
Might hide her faults, if she had faults to hide"*

Pauline's sweet, demure look is only a mask for her merry bubbling spirit. She is one of our stars, but just the same she doesn't regard 26 as only a place to study. She has a charming giggle which is all her own. One of the shining lights of our class has long been interested in her. Paul is also a most efficient and willing worker, and if we need help we always go to her.



Constance Tenney

"Bob"

"High standards and a great ambition"

The above gives you our Bob. She is kept pretty busy eating, and trotting around the school at recess. She is well liked by her teachers, especially those in the English department. We hear Bob is soon to navigate in a Stutz roadster. She has faithfully struggled through four years of Latin and is now a member of Mr. Hubbard's noted Virgil class.





Helen Elizabeth Tibbetts

"Tib"

"All that she does is always done well"

Although a star in her studies, and a conscientious worker, Tib has a good sense of humor, which sometimes gets the better of her, so that she breaks out into *des eclats de rire*. We hear she is a faithful attendant at the Lunenburg band concerts.

Janet Townend

*"I am the very slave of circumstance and impulse—
borne away on every breath"*

Dull routine and deadly precision were never meant for Janet. She is a child of moods and very temperamental. Of course this is to be expected from an artist. Indeed, even her Latin teacher confesses her an enigma. Janet is a talented student and has been of great help in all our class activities. Winner of the Hudson Dramatic Prize, 1925.



Jessie Henderson Traquair

"Always light hearted and content"

Jessie may appear quiet, but to those who know her, she is far from it. She is one of the most generous girls of our class; a rare good sport, and never appears in class without her lessons(?) Ask Jessie about the boy with the black curly hair.

Earl Silas Tupper

"Si"

"Smiling faces are always welcome"

Earl is known by his merry smiles. He says he carries books around not to study but because everybody else does. We know if Earl isn't studying he must be up to tricks. His outside interests lie in airplanes and tractors.



Sylvia Turunen

"Just a merry little sprite"

It's a puzzle how such a small body as Sylvia can stand all the grinding she does. Certainly Sylvia has her amusements. Quite a few seats at Shea's have been warmed by Sylvia, and it's something to hear her tickle the ivories.

Francis Anthony Viggiano

"Viggie"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one"

Energy, pep, and red hair are exemplified by Viggiano. Music, business, and specialty numbers are right in his line. Besides being manager of the football team through a very successful season, he has been very helpful in all school affairs as well.



Erna Margaret Wagner

"Wide is the gulf between me and man"

Erna is one of our happy-go-lucky girls. Lessons don't seem to be the main thing in life to her, but she manages to sail along about as smoothly as any of us. She is always ready to lend the luckless one a pencil, for she is always well stocked herself. She is a good sport, and the best friend ever.

Sulo Alexander Waris

"Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken"

Sulo is tall and shy. He and Everett Page are close rivals for the tallest boy of the class with the odds on Sulo's side. Sulo doesn't care much for books but then he's an expert fiddler and all musicians must be granted their weaknesses.



Ruth Eliot West

"A smile for each, a friend to all"

Ruth came to us our Junior year and we are glad she did. Though naturally quiet, she is always ready for a good time. Will we ever forget the famous French orations in 27? She is a friend indeed to all who know her and we wish her all the success possible.

Virginia Carter Wheeler

"Ginia"

"To be merry best becomes you"

Ginia is certainly a merry, good-natured girl. Perhaps this accounts for her many friends. Virginia isn't too fond of study, but she gets by. Among her friends, Ginia is noted for her remarkable ability to talk. Perhaps you didn't know that although Virginia is with us every day, her heart is back home.





Meldon Francis Whitcomb

"Mel"

"Give thy thoughts no tongue"

Mel is a member of the fast set. He never appears to have anything to do but still he always has his work done. Known to the gang as Baby.

James Everett White

"Pinky"

"Bashfulness is an ornament to youth"

All the girls want to know where Pinky gets his school girl complexion. He has a knowing way with automobiles. His laugh is very contagious, and once he starts he will continue for "Ebba and Ebba." We have recently learned that he has become an energetic farmer boy in preparation for the Relay race in June.



Lillian Mary White

"Round her eyes her tresses fell

Which were blackest, none could tell"

Lillian is rather quiet but is a jolly friend when one gets to know her. Her interests seem to be centered outside of school. She is just a good sort who studies and yet we doubt whether her studies ever worry her. She likes all sports and athletics and is always ready with a smile.



Charles Armas Wiinikka

"Winnie"

"Each mind has its own method"

Winnie's method is seeking a partner, but from all appearances some other method might prove more successful. Although he does like the women, it is doubtful if any of the fair sex lose much sleep over him. Winnie is a working man, which explains why he relies on his chums so much for his ability in English.



Edith Gunhild Wilson

"Our thoughts and our conduct are our own"

Edith must possess a super Maxim silencer because we hear very little from her. She has a long walk to school, but we never hear of her being late. Edith likes all sports especially swimming and skating, both of which she learned at that well known Fitchburg summer resort, Greene's Ice Pond.



Alda Esther Winslow

"To be gentle is the test of a lady"

This precise little maid is another good student. She has her hair bobbed as you can see, but we wouldn't call her a flapper. She doesn't have much to say nor does she waste any words saying nothing.



Jack Winthrop

"Jake"

"Men of few words are the best men"

Jake is surely a quiet boy in his Biology class. He may not know very much about insects but he is a wizard in classifying junk. Jake is said to be a menace to the police down around Boutelle Street when he goes out in his Buick. He is seen on many afternoons driving a peculiar looking animal down the "main stem."



John Sargent Woodbury

"Be not simply good; be good for something"

The heir apparent. John is a quiet fellow but does a lot of good work. As a side line he helps keep the Sentinel running. He is responsible for getting this rogue's gallery together. John is president of our French Club.



Eleanor Mary Wyman

"El"

"Eyes were made to flirt with"

Our editor especially requested that we give Eleanor a good write-up. He launched her into Senior society by escorting her to the Thanksgiving party. She may be found any day at Brooks's talking to Jimmie or on the South Side improving her mind. Eleanor is a good friend of Lydia, Mary, and Ag.



Deloise Lana Young

"Del"

*"She's little, but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size"*

Del is the other half of the Del-Mike combination. Greatly interested in athletics, incidentally in athletes. We see her talking to Max quite a bit. She helps to keep us from starving at recess. Popular, peppy and petite, that's Del.



VERITAS VINCIT

WORDS
MARION B. OVERHISER

MUSIC
F. ANTHONY VIGGIANO

INTRODUCTION

ff

VERSE

mf

CHORUS

f

FINE

The musical score is written for a single melodic line on a treble clef staff. It begins with an introduction of two measures, marked *ff*. The verse consists of four measures, marked *mf*. The chorus follows, consisting of ten measures, marked *f*. The piece concludes with a double bar line and the word 'FINE'.

Tonight's the night we say adieu;
And tho' we go our way,
Our hearts will never drift apart,
But staunch and true will stay.

Our love, dear school for thee will last,
And we will loyal be:
We'll ne'er forget what e'er betide
"Truth Conquers" all, for thee.

Chorus

For us, the Class of Twenty-five,
Bright mem'ries now enfold,
And as we journey far and wide
We'll love the "Green and Gold."

Organizations and Activities





THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

President Gertrude Ryder, 1925

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Secretary and Treasurer Marjorie Lowe, 1927

Librarian Alice MacFarlane, 1925

First Sopranos

1925

Rauha Moilanen
Gertrude Ryder
Eleanor Wyman

1926

Aina Gronroos
Evelyn Lemay
Eleanor Loukola
Nelly Seacrist
Thelma Stone

1927

Mabel Cushing
Esther Chasteney
Charlotte Docekal
Iria Eronen
Ruth Forsted
Alice Fitzpatrick
Dorothy Greene
Doris Johnson
Harriet McCaw
Marion Nelson
Catherine Rogers
Harriet Wheeler

Second Sopranos

1926

Josephine Tarbell
1927
Dorothy Crocker

Lucia Heywood
Marjorie Lowe
Celia Shrair
Evelyn Brunt

Altos

1925

Impi Arola
Isabelle Bouvier
Alice MacFarlane
Selma Nelson

1926

Alice Burns
Barbara Lesure
Mabel Soderberg

1927

Grace Belliveau
Adele Driscoll
Albertha Gaudet
Irene McDonald
Katherine McMurray
Florence Neal
Gretchen Sherman

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Officers

President Harold Dik, 1925

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Secretary and Treasurer Keith Goodspeed, 1925

Librarian Carlton Lancey, 1927

Parts

1st Tenors

Charles Connors	1927
Bernard Dennihan	1927
James Gorrie	1927
Arthur LaPointe	1927

Keith Goodspeed	1925
Edgar Guilford	1927
Tauno Kiuru	1927
Ralph Romano	1925
Philip Stockwell	1925

2nd Tenors

Robert Curry	1927
Thomas Hughes	1927
Rudolf Johnson	1927

2nd Bass

Russell Buck	1925
Wallace Crowell	1925
Into Jarvela	1924
Carlton Lancey	1927
Everett Page	1925
Fred Shaw	1927
Harvey Therrien	1926
James Thompson	1927
Jack Winthrop	1925

1st Bass

Fedor Berndt	1925
Joseph Buono	1924
Harold Dik	1925



THE BAND

Director	Mr. J. Edward Bouvier	
Cornet	Eino Haapanen	1925
	Jack Winthrop	1925
	John Woodbury	1925
	Frederick Gale	1926
	Walfred Long	1926
	Richard Woodbury—B. F. Brown	
Alto	James Gallo	1927
Baritone	Tauno Kiuro	1927
Trombone	Otto Wihtelin	1927
	Kalevo Waris	1927
Bass	Wesley Demont	1927
	Fred Shaw	1927
Clarinet	Tauno Koho	1925
	Lauri Lindell	1927
Saxophone	Anthony Viggiano	1925
Bass Drum	James Thompson	1926
Snare Drum	Walter Remington	1925



ORCHESTRA

President William Reiva, 1926

Vice-President John Woodbury, 1925

Librarian Vieno Orava, 1925

First Violin

Vieno Orava, '25
 Elsie Koski, '25
 Vera Erickson, '25
 Sulo Waris, '25
 William Reivo, '26
 Aili Paananen, '26
 Arno Sipila, '26
 Rudolph Johnson, '27
 Thomas Hughes, '27

Second Violin

Dorothy Brunt, '26
 Pauline Murphy, '26
 Annie Matukas, '26
 Dorothy King, '27

Cornet

Eino Haapanen, '25
 John Woodbury, '25
 John Winthrop, '25
 Tauno Kiuru, '27

Trombone

Otto Wihtelin, '26

Cello

Fred Shaw, '27
 Irja Kerttula, '27
 Anja Kurkki, '27

Drums

Walter Remington, '25

Banjo

Hilda Kaarela, '27

Saxophone

Anthony Viggiano, '25

Clarinet

Tauno Koho, '25

Piano

Barbara Lesure, '26
 Irene Mossey, '26



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 Aili Esther Karvonen
 Oliver Arvi Kajander
 Elsie Irene Koski

Samuel Lewis
 Paul Bernard Moran
 Olive Louise Morano
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1925

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Doris Darch
Harriet Drury
Alice Eteson
Cecile Fournier
Elna Ikola
Lila Jarvela
Agatha Keaveny
Olive Knapp
Elsie Koski

Ernest Lothrop
Samuel Lewis
Louise Newcomb
Laimi Nylund
Gertrude Oinonen
Everett Page
Elsa Siipola
Robert Smith
Catherine Sullivan
Pauline Taylor
Constance Tenney
Helen Tibbetts
Janet Townend
Anthony Viggiano

1926

Margareeta Ahola
Helen Bishop
Katherine Boyle
James Brooks
Jessie Brown
Jane Cashman
Florence Chitoff
Gladys Couch
Dorothea Cross
Phyllis Darch
Dorothy Devlin
Elizabeth Dormin
Elizabeth Eddy
Benjamin Flaum
Lucille Fish
Myrtle Fiske
Elizabeth Gruener
Paul Kennedy

Barbara Lesure
Bertha Mindt
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Kathryn Miller
Seymour Nathanson
Margaret O'Connor
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Eleanor Proctor
Harold Rome
Philip Salny
Margaret Sheehan
Mabel Soderberg
Helen Soderholm
Margaret Ward
Hazelle Warner
Olive Wheeler
Dorothy Wickham

1927

Dorothy Baker
Albert Cairns
Kathleen Crowley
Florence Devlin
Bernard Doheny
Adele Driscoll
Marguerita Driscoll
Sylvia Fillback
Alice Greenwood
Elvi Groop
Pauline Henderson
Rachel Ikola
Elizabeth Jennings
Catherine L'Ecuyer
Marjorie Lowe

Nathalie Lowe
Doris Lull
Joseph Manseau
Katherine McMurray
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Allen McKittrick
Florence Neal
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Clarence Leclair
Samuel Lowis
Gertrude Oinonen
Doris Peterson
Elsa Siipola
Dorothy Straker
Helen Tibbetts

Eleanor Rogers, P. G.

1926

Katherine Boyle
Jessie Brown
Dorothea Cross
Dorothy Devlin
Velma Dudley
Elizabeth Eddy
Sadie Faddoul
Elizabeth Gruener

Aarne Luoma
Seymour Nathanson
Dorothy Rice
Harold Rome
Agnes Syrjala
Alfred Therrien
Ferdinand Trautner
Margaret Ward

Olive Wheeler

1927

Grace Charles
Estelle Duval
Marie Leger
Constance L'Ecuyer

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1927

Leo Carney
Charles Connors
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Adele Driscoll
Slamoth Krevoruck
Nina LeClair
Katherine McMurray
Janet Neilsen
James Phaneuf
Celia Shrair

1926

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Nelson Bernier
Katherine Boyle
John Curtis
Elizabeth Dormin
Annie Matukas

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1925

Vera Erickson
Elizabeth King
Gertrude Ryder

1926

Margareeta Ahola
Katherine Boyle
Florence Brown
Ruth Brown
Sarah Brodsky
Florence Chitoff
Velma Dudley
Alice Gilson
Katherine Kielty
Eleanore Laukola

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Helen Soderholm
Olive Wheeler
Hazelle Warner
Philomena Maffeo
Charlotte Docekal

1927

Grace Charles
Ruth Forsted
Beatrice Lane

ATHLETICS





First Row: Fillback, Anthony Romano, Jr., Henry Groop, Capt. Gilmartin, Lauri Lakso, Daley, McGowan, Herbert Magane.
 Second Row: Dillon, Miller, Berndt, Jubb, Bourdeau, Dooley, Walter Sullivan, Murray.
 Third Row: Maffeo, Progin, McNabb, Solomito, Murley, Loescher, Leo Leger, Herbert Groop.
 Manager Viggiano. Coach Amiot.

FOOTBALL EVENTS OF THE YEAR 1924

The Football Squad of 1924 opened its season in camp at Camp Neponsett, North Dana, Mass. Thirty boys were present. The boys were extremely faithful to the work in the hot weather that prevailed and during their stay of one week they accomplished a record not known publicly (only ONE fellow was thrown in the lake at night).

On September 27, the squad went on Crocker Field with a team averaging 154 in weight and trimmed Worcester South 35—0, thus showing the result of their training at the camp.

The next two games were easily won. In the Arlington game we had the great misfortune of losing our star backfield by injuries. It was some blow. Waltham, some game. You know the rest. Too bad. It certainly didn't discourage our boys though. Lowell! was a cinch.

Proviso—Hurrah!

The following game Brockton was a defeat. We didn't know what they were, but Brockton sure had a good team. (So didn't we.)

At a banquet which was held at the Hotel Raymond Salon, Coach Robinson from Brown spoke. Coach Amriott was presented with a traveling set in appreciation of what he did for the boys of the squad.

The following boys received gold footballs at the banquet and all worked hard during the season.

Capt. Gilmartin, Miller, McGowan, Lakso, Henry Groop, Berndt, Fillback, Magane, Bourdeau, Romano, Daley, Sullivan, Dillon, Jubb, Solomito, McNabb, Murley, Loescher, Maffeo, Herbert Groop, Dooley, Murray, Progin and Mgr. Viggiano.

The Three Mosqueeters.

Capt. Stephen Gilmartin

Mgr. Anthony Viggiano

Coach C. N. Amriott

The Schedule

		F.	OPP.
Sept. 27	Worcester South at Fitchburg	35	0
Oct. 4	Greenfield at Fitchburg	34	0
Oct. 11	Arlington at Fitchburg	10	3
Oct. 18	Waltham at Waltham	0	14
Oct. 25	Lowell at Fitchburg	13	0
Nov. 1	Proviso in Illinois	20	6
Nov. 8	Brockton at Fitchburg	6	24
Nov. 15	Boston Commerce at Fitchburg	20	0
Nov. 22	Greenwich, Ct., at Fitchburg	20	0
Nov. 27	Leominster at Fitchburg	46	0

The Proviso Trip

October 29, 1924, the Fitchburg High School football team was given a royal send-off at the station when the boys left for Proviso, Illinois, for the annual inter-sectional game. The squad was twenty-one strong. Among the accompanying group were Doc. McMurray and Mayor Fellows. The following journal of the trip was taken from the diaries and personal accounts of two Seniors who made the trip.

Evening October 29

Before supper Bill Miller entertained us with a little selection entitled, "Why did I kiss that girl in the Fitchburg depot," and Viggiano nearly derailed the train with his rendition of, "It ain't gonna rain no more." However, the final and most popular refrain was, "When do we eat?" The assault on the table was made at six o'clock. We massacred the soup, forked the potatoes and spooned the peas. No weapon was left unused with the result that only the desolate plates remained. Coach

Amiott then ordered us to turn in. Pillow fights, wrestling, throwing water on a sleeping beauty and bouncing the fellows in the upper berths were some of the amusements we indulged in. This was the night that Firpo caused a riot by his purple pajamas.

October 30

Thursday we found ourselves in Buffalo. All the gang but Bill Miller enjoyed ham and eggs at a restaurant. He was too busy outriding the crew. The boys did not forget their "sweeties" at home for they bought stacks of postal cards. All day we rode over miles of rolling prairie-land with herds of cattle grazing upon it. We passed over the Niagara River and on our arrival in Canada we were held up by inspection officers who examined our train. As Coach Amiott had no "hooch," we were permitted to pass. Doc. McMurray spent some time in warning the boys against sweets and then retired to the wash-room where he tried to part his hair in the middle.

We discovered that Tom Daley does his daily dozen in bed every morning.

We had fish for dinner which occasioned these wise remarks:

Capt. to Coach: "Tell Bourdeau to eat a lot of fish so he'll get some brains and learn to throw forward passes."

Bourdeau to Coach: "Tell Gilmartin to put some fish glue on his hands so's he can catch a forward pass."

At Kalamazoo, Coach got a bouquet of nice green celery. The celery was no good so he got "gipped."

At Ann Arbor the University of Michigan team boarded our train en route for Minnesota. Coaches Yost and Little of Michigan gave us some valuable advice.

We arrived at Chicago at 8.30. Mr. and Mrs. Wheble greeted us at the station and escorted us to the Chicago Beach Hotel on the shore of Lake Michigan.

October 1, 1924

We practiced on Stagg field which belongs to the University of Chicago. After lunch we went sight seeing in automobiles lent by people of Proviso. We saw all the principal points of interest in the city and then we motored to Maywood. Here we received a wonderful welcome and we paraded through the city to the Oak Park Arms Hotel. A delegation of business men tendered us a banquet and Captain Steve received a beautiful token from the Proviso captain to show the friendly feeling between the two teams.

November 1, 1924

A wonderful day, windy, cool, but comfortable, greeted us on this, our big day. Most of our gang went to church before breakfast. The morning was spent in discussion and after luncheon we were taken out to the field by the Kiwanis Club.

What a game! What cheering! The Red and Gray defeated the Blue and White 20—6. Despite their defeat Proviso fans cheered us and showed their good sportsmanship in many ways.

After the game we went directly to Chicago and boarded the train for Washington.

November 2

Sunday and we had to stay on the train all day. About 4.30 we arrived at Washington, D. C. After dinner at the Harrington Hotel we went to see the Capital and the Congressional Library. A foolish bug entered our heads and we all bought canes.

November 3

On this day we went to Arlington where we saw the great amphitheatre and the grave of the unknown soldier. From there we went to Mt. Vernon and visited Washington's tomb.

We met President Coolidge at the White House and in the afternoon we visited the mint. We climbed Washington Monument. If you want to know how many steps there are ask George Progin, he counted them.

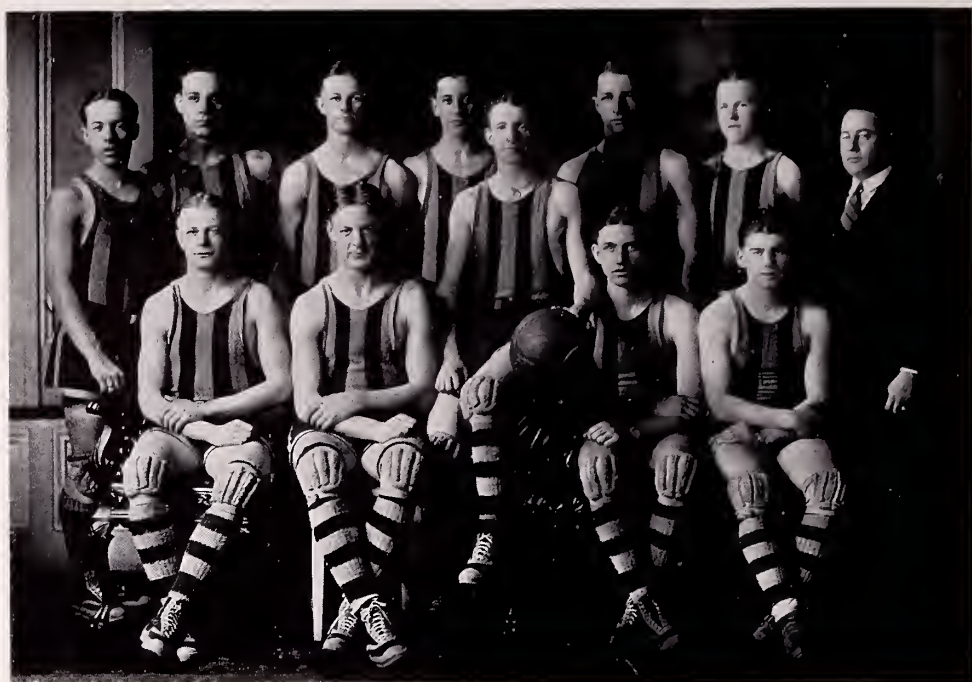
We arrived at the Pennsylvania Station in New York City rather late. We went for a short sightseeing tour. Three of the fellows got lost, but fortunately we found them again.

November 4

We arose at 6.00 o'clock and still half asleep we got off at Worcester. "Miss Fitchburg" met us and took us to this city and we were back home again, the conquering heroes. The reception we received was a fitting climax to a wonderful trip.

The Squad

	Pos.	Wgt.
Stephen Gilmartin	T.	154
William Miller	B.	165
John McGowan	T.	154
Lauri Lakso	G.	165
Henry Groop	C.	170
Fedor Berndt	B.	148
Waino Fillback	E.	143
Herbert Magane	E.	138
Leo Bourdeau	B.	145
Anthony Romano	G.	154
Thomas Daley	G.	156
Walter Sullivan	B.	137
John Dillon	Q.B.	131
Leonard Jubb	T.	158
Raphael Solomito	T.	145
John McNabb	G.	153
John Murley	E.	161
Max Loescher	E.	146
Frederick Maffeo	E.	145
Herbert Groop	C.	141
William Dooley	Q.B.	127
Paul Murray	B.	133
George Progin	B.	134
Leo Leger	B.	140



BASKET BALL

The Red and Gray finished its schedule with 18 victories to its credit. Brockton, which lost here and won on its own court, was the only quintet to put a dent in Fitchburg's remarkable record.

Coach Amiott used eleven boys during the season, keeping the squad entirely separate from the second team which played a long and important schedule of its own.

Of the eleven boys on the first team squad, each had some special ability which made him valuable during the season, although eight of the boys were used most frequently. It was difficult at any time to tell which combination was the regular one as the Coach shifted his players to suit the competition.

Fitchburg scored over 20 points in every game except one at Brockton which they lost 31—18. Loescher developed into the highest scorer with 132 points. Next was Groom at 124. They are the only players to touch the 100 mark. The other totals are:

Bourdeau	87	Murley	53	Miller	6
Fillback	78	Sullivan	51	Shrair	5
Richard	57	Makela	24	Maffeo	4

Fitchburg entered the Tournament at Worcester Tech for the County championship, but was beaten in the second game by Gardner, 15—14. A shock to fans.

The Tufts Tournament

The boys won their first game from Lebanon, N. H., 29—14; they next played Montpelier, a team that defeated Brockton and was a clever, fast team, but nevertheless lost to our boys 38—17. In the next game, the Red and Gray were unlucky. They played a wonderful defensive game against Medford, but lost, 7—5, which retired them from further participation.

The Schedule

Fitchburg	51	Athol	9
Fitchburg	24	Alumni	21
Fitchburg	38	Schoharie	9
Fitchburg	25	Medford	22
Fitchburg	22	Clinton	15
Fitchburg	29	Lowell	14
Fitchburg	29	Woonsocket	12
Fitchburg	34	Clinton	2
Fitchburg	55	Lowell	15
Fitchburg	29	Waltham	11
Fitchburg	29	Brockton	23
Fitchburg	42	Leominster	7
Fitchburg	41	Woonsocket	17
Fitchburg	21	Waltham	10
Fitchburg	48	Lynn	10
Fitchburg	18	Brockton	31
Fitchburg	31	Gloucester	21
Fitchburg	30	Gloucester	14
Fitchburg	25	Tech 2nd	22
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The Team

Capt. Walter Sullivan	lb.
Leo Bourdeau	rb.
Henry Groop	c.
Waino Fillback	lf.
Max Loescher	rf.
Lauri Myllykangas	rf.
John Murley	c.
Armand Richard	lf.
William Miller	rb.
Hyman Shrair	rb.
Fred Maffeo	lb.
Eino Makela	lb.



BASEBALL

At the first call for candidates, more than fifty boys responded. Coach Stevenson rounded the boys into a notable group of ball players although there were no individual stars this season. Captain McGuirk has pitched a great game of ball and the fate of the team has often depended on him. After the seventh game, Walter Sullivan had the highest batting average .521.

The Schedule

			F. H. S.	Opp.
April	20	*Worcester North	No game	
April	25	*Athol	6	2
April	29	*Worcester Classical	13	0
May	2	Lowell	4	5
May	6	Leominster	14	7
May	9	*Gardner	5	8
May	13	*Clinton	5	7
May	16	*South High	14	9
May	20	Concord	2	9
May	23	*Lowell	4	5
May	20	*Leominster	8	4
May	30	*Concord	5	0
June	3	Athol	5	3
June	10	Clinton		
June	13	Gardner		

*Home Games at Crocker Field,

The Team

James McGuirk, Captain
Leo Bourdeau
John Dillon
William Dooley
Eino Kukkula
Leo Leger
Alfred Maffeo
Herbert Magane
John Murley
Paul Murray
Lauri Myllykangas
Daniel Quinn
Francis Shields
Walter Sullivan

Albert Henault
Loring Stevenson

Pitcher
Catcher
Shortstop
Center-fielder
Pitcher
Second base
Second base
Right-fielder
First base
Pitcher
Third base
Shortstop
Right-fielder
Right-fielder

Manager
Coach

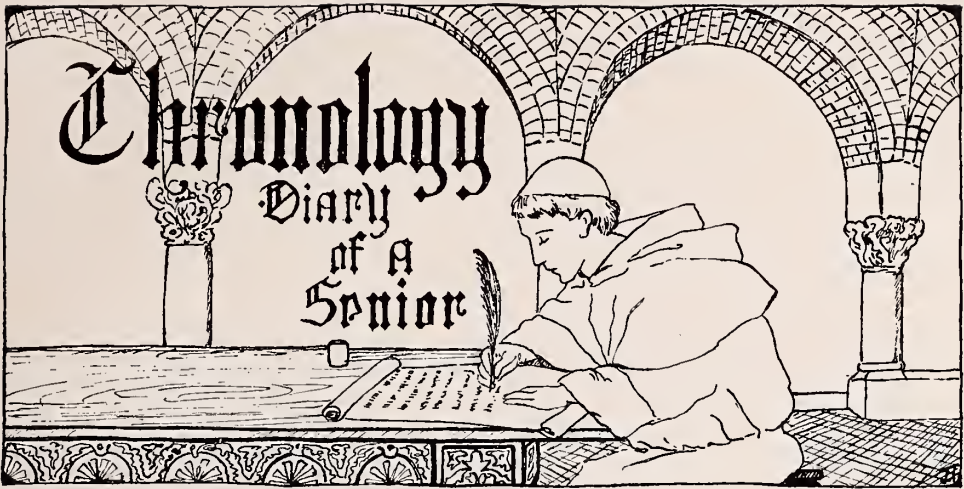


TRACK

Although Captain Nathan has been unable to compete in all events, the team has had a successful season under his leadership. Coach Adler has turned out a team that would make any school proud. The team only lost once by a small score to Concord where many boys won fine loving cups. Track at Crocker Field has made a great impression this year, more so than ever before.

Point Winners

Name	Concord	Wor. So.	Maynard	Leominster	Wor. Tech.	Framingham	Total
W. Fillback	3	6	8	3	20
Cahalan	5	5	5	6	..	2	23
Murray	6	10	6	8	..	6	36
Suri	5	5	7 $\frac{2}{3}$	6	..	4	27 $\frac{2}{3}$
Hocquard	3	1	3	5	12
Goodfellow	3	5	..	3	2	3	16
Woodbury	5	5	5	4	..	5	24
Puhakka	..	6	9	7	..	2	24
Groop	4	5	3	12
Bonner	0
Murley	..	1	1
Miller	5	3	6	1	..	1	16
Kaivola	5	3	..	5	13
Ruberti	2	1	2	1	..	3	9
Romano	0
Berndt	5	1	6
Rand	1	1
Dooley	5	5
Chalmers	..	1	3	5	..	5	14
Leger	1	..	3	4
Jubb	2	..	6	8
F. H. S.	46	55	60 $\frac{1}{3}$	50	2	58	271 $\frac{1}{3}$
Opponents	49	26	29 $\frac{2}{3}$	31	..	14	149 $\frac{2}{3}$



September

2 Seems rather good to get back to school. I can hardly realize I'm a Senior.

3 Books!!! Little ones, big ones, fat ones, skinny ones.

5 Gee! Plenty of work over the week end. I'll do those lessons Saturday night at 10.30—if I have time.

9 Elections came early this year. All our old officers are back; John Dillon, president; Elsa Siipola, vice-president; Mary Arnott, secretary; Douglas Nathan, treasurer.

10 My first real introduction to Mr. Howe's math class. He's a peach, but he must have drunk of a fountain of perpetual talk.

11 Gym. Him and me disagree as to what's good for the human body.

12 Our first Assembly. When our principal addressed us as Seniors, I gasped as we all did for we haven't yet grown used to that dignified title. John Dillon read the Governor's Defense Day Proclamation; Lieut. Crocker and Col. Dolan spoke; Dean Brown of Yale gave a wonderful talk on knowledge and life. He impressed even us sophisticated Seniors.

15 I learn that our old friend Ray Cashman is Class Book Editor, while our prize dancer Henry Clapp is business manager, with John Woodbury as assistant.

16 I had an awful time getting to school this morning. I haven't cooled off yet. I guess I'm joining the gang that makes one wild dash down the corridor as the last bell rings.

17 The Juniors have elected their class officers; Lauri Myllykangas, president; Margareeta Ahola, vice-president; Alice Senuta, secretary; Lloyd Gendron, treasurer.

18 Senior color day. I overheard a girl say: "I wore the green and gold even though it did shriek at my blouse." That's what you call class spirit! Our first Senior Assembly too. Mr. Jeffery presided and Mr. Hubbard spoke about the Class Book. Budgets were read. I guess it's not too early to begin hinting to my relatives for one needs many things at graduation time.

22 Did you pipe Mr. Hubbard's bow tie? Connie Tenney wants her seat changed. She says that those down front can't see Mr. Hubbard behind it.

23 Startling news! Slattery is seen in a *hurry*. I nearly died from the shock.

24 A visitor asked a bright pupil to-day: "Tell me, what is this peculiar smell here in the library?"

Bright one: "It's only the dead silence, Miss Sherwin is trying to preserve."

26 School Night. John Dillon spoke on "School Spirit." He did well and only turned his sentences upside down about five times. Professor Maynard of Brown spoke and then there were cheers and more cheers.

27 Poor Worcester South! A Massacre! 35—0.

October

2 First French Club meeting. The officers: John Woodbury, president; Janet Townend, vice-president; Pauline Taylor, secretary; Ray Cashman, treasurer.

3 I went to the Junior afternoon dance but nobody of interest put in an appearance. Boo-hoo! Miss Gifford was censor and expunged couples generally.

4 The Greenfield game was so dull I caught myself snoring.

6 Listen, this is pretty good.

Hutchinson: "Can I crack a joke?"

Cashman: "Sure."

Hutchinson hits Cashman on the head.

7 Alice E. said to Doris D. to-day: "Don't worry, Doris, he's only bashful—you should give him a little encouragement."

Doris answered: "Encouragement nuthin'! He needs a cheering section!"

9 Johnny, at the Senior Assembly to-day, gave the boys a scolding about their cheering. Nathan, our treasurer with the trained eyebrows gave us some information about the track shoes. Elsa Siipola answered that important question: "What shall I wear when I have my picture taken?"

10 The Woman's Relief Corps presented a flag to every councillor in the school. Mrs. Brooks had charge of the program. Mrs. Phipps spoke about Old Glory. Some of the Civil War veterans were present. I got the grand razz from the gang when I went after the flag for my room. In the evening, Mr. Perkins from Brown spoke on "The Value of Debating." His talk was not only interesting, but instructive.

11 Arlington gave us three recruits for the hospital. Score 10—3.

13. Don't be alarmed if you see a Senior girl with her hair curled, or a Senior boy with a clean collar on, for most likely they are bound for the photographers.

14 Selma Nelson made a bad break last night. She said to Doris Nutting: "Do play for me. I always enjoy your playing. You know I don't know the least thing about music."

They're not on speaking terms now.

15 My first afternoon session (I was the tail end of that long run down the hall). If Miss Haskins' teas continue to increase in popularity, she'll have to use the Assembly Hall to accommodate her guests.

16 The Dramatic Club presented "The Rising of the Moon" with the following cast: Ray Cashman, Dana Cushing, Paul Kennedy and Samuel Lowis.

17 In chem. to-day Mr. Ellsworth said: "Who made the first nitride?" A smart Senior pipes up, "Paul Revere."

20 In Room 26 to-day Mr. Brown said: "Has anyone any use for this which I found on the stairs? It is entitled 'The Mind'."

Irving Bennett rises: "I'll give it to Al. He's lost his."

23 At a Sophomore Assembly our president spoke to-day. When I saw Johnny, minus his sweater, with his suit coat on, I thought we Seniors were going to have an Assembly.

27 Herb Magane: "How are you getting along, Steve?"

Steve: "With the help of a stick."

Herb: "I didn't know you hurt your foot."

Steve: "I didn't—I flunked."

(Many a one is in Steve's predicament after fond parents got a look at the report card.)

28 I went down to the station tonight to see the boys off for Proviso (from whispers flying around I gather that some of the girls did more than *see* them off). Doc McMurray promises to grow some hair if the boys win.

31 Those boys will have a lot to answer for when they return. Those who didn't get cards are angry, and you can't speak to those who did.

November

1 I nearly froze waiting outside the Sentinel office for the returns from Proviso. When they were announced (20—6) everyone went wild. I pulled the hat off the girl next to me but she heartily had my sweater pulled to pieces, so she didn't mind.

3 Miss Dunn (awesomely): "Do you know, every time you draw a breath, somebody dies."

Olive K.: "I'm sorry, but if I stop I'll die."

4 The whole school greeted the boys to-day on the Water Street Bridge. Afterwards we had a wonderful Assembly. Every boy who made the trip spoke together with the Mayor, Superintendent Robinson, and Doc McMurray thrown in for good measure.

6 At a French Club meeting to-day Miss Champagne spoke on her recent visit to France.

8 I overheard Janet say this: "I was passing the florists with Dana yesterday and I hinted I'd like some lovely roses. They came this morning C. O. D."

10 Another dreary day: The parental edict "No More Going Out Nights" has been in force since last report card

11 Miss A. to Miss B.: "I've had a painful operation!"

"What?"

"I've had my allowance cut off."

13 Junior Assembly to-day. My, but we Seniors feel superior to those little Juniors.

17 Education week has come around again. At the Assembly this morning John Dillon presided. Our wise Sammy Lewis spoke on the constitution and dignified Dana Cushing did likewise. Irja Eronen gave a vocal solo accompanied by Miss Pepin. Elsa Siipola read parts of President Coolidge's address: "America's Need of Education."

18 Horrors! another assembly. "Address to Veterans of Bunker Hill," Phyllis Darch; "Gettysburg Address," John Marcy; Wilson's "Message to Congress," Jane Cashman; "Patriotism," Paul Kennedy; "Apostrophe to the Flag," Arthur Lapointe. I wish education week would fly by.

19 The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs entertained us to-day. I enjoyed the music very much.

20 Mr. Robinson spoke to us on the subject of America. I liked his speech very much. In fact, every one always enjoys him, he is so forceful and goes right to the point.

This afternoon there was a Junior Stunt Meeting. First prizes went to Hazelle Warner and Joseph Manseau; second, Myra Moore and Robert Mulcahy.

21 Raymond Cashman told us more about the class book at the Senior Assembly to-day. Frank Norton announced the coming Senior Class Party. Miss Sleeper and Al Cobb demonstrated proper dancing. Red feathers for Leominster game arrived to-day. The girls are seriously considering on which side of their hats to wear them.

26 Big Assembly. Doc McMurray appeared with his wig.

27 Ah! The Leominster game. We of the tribe of the Red Feather slaughtered the poor innocents in cold blood. The only one who made a kick was Maguire. Gee, but that boy had a temper. Fitchburg 48, Leominster 0.

The Senior Class Party was a merry one. Everybody danced and talked about the game. At intermission Elsa Siipola and Gertrude Ryder gave a little Dutch dance. They looked awfully cute and sweet.

December

1 Scandal—Mr. Hubbard says he'd rather kiss Mary Pickford himself than see someone else do it. Censor! quick!

3 Girls get busy. The Duchess has hooked the president and seems to be angling for the rest of the boys.

4 Johnnie sure seems to have fallen hard. By the way where'd John get that ring?

9 Gee, but this day was unlucky. I got a session from three teachers!

11 Sophomore Stunt Meeting for Dramatic Club to-day in charge of Pauline Taylor. I must say that the little sophs have talent and make a worthy sister class for us Seniors.

15 Red and Gray out to-day. Everybody's doing the crossword puzzle. Generally good, although the jokes need crutches to hold 'em up.

17 Everywhere you hear: "Is your play done. Did you pass it in? What's your hero's name?" etc., far into the day.

19 Last day of school for one glorious week. Professor Winter of Harvard read from Dicken's "Christmas Carol." He was a wonderful reader, but I didn't half appreciate him, I was so eager for vacation to begin.

26 The Red and Gray dance! What a mob! The hall looked very pretty with Christmas trees, wreaths, and colored lights. There was a grand march during which favors, small baskets and lollipops, were distributed.

29 Everybody is grumbling because we have to come back to school after vacation.

31 Congratulations to Janet Townend, on winning the Hudson Dramatic prize with her play "Cross-Word Puzzles."

January

5 Another year!

7 Skating's fine. Ask Elsa and Lila if it isn't.

8 Joe Slattery has made himself a special policeman. Sez he to a kid he caught hanging around Lincoln's statue: "Hm. I just got here in time to catch you. Aren't you ashamed of yourself, trying to pick poor Abe's pockets?"

12 I heard Progin say to Miss Stratton to-day: "Say, is Ray Cashman gonna be a king, Dramatic Club night?" She answered: "Yes." "Well," exclaimed Progin pugnaciously, "I'll crown him."

15 A general assembly came to-day. The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce urged us to "Force Fitchburg Foreward."

16 Dramatic Club Night. I liked everything, the tableaux, the "Golden Doom," the Prize Play. Janet was awfully shy about getting her prize; out she dashed and then ran in.

19 Opie Murray is doing research work upon the following subject: "Can a man love two women at one time?" (I'd say he couldn't—not if they find it out).

22 I had to congratulate Red Viggiano and Hazelle Warner to-day. You know they won the prizes for best acting in the Open Meeting.

23 Imagine. I heard that that smart boy Sam Lowis asked Miss Stratton recently: "Why is it that the deaths of celebrated people are always put in the papers but never the births?"

28 Hennie G. says to-day: "I like to go to church." Somebody asked "Why?" "I like to see one man keep so many women quiet for an hour," replied Hennie.

29 President Jawn presided at the Senior Assembly to-day. Viggiano recited a sad little poem which made all the girls cry. Anna Fiset gave a Spanish dance and Elizabeth King favored us with a solo. Miss Brown then informed us that class songs are due after the vacation.

30 I was with Miller the other day when an old gent stopped him and said: "Haven't I seen you in my Sunday School class?" "Nix," returned our sophisticated Bill, "Not unless I've been walking in my sleep."

February

2 It's a long, long way to vacation!

3 I've been trying to teach my freshman brother Latin. To-day after discoursing for fifteen minutes on Conditions of Fact taking the indicative I closed the book and asked: "Now what mood do Conditions of Fact take?" "The dative," he answered brightly.

5 Elsa's little sister asked her the other day: "What is a synonym?" She replied "A synonym is a word used in place of one you don't know how to spell."

9 The opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" is to be given by the Glee Club soon, I hear. Mr. Bouvier will of course have charge of the production.

12 A Lincoln Day assembly to-day. Myra Moore spoke on an interesting pilgrimage to the home of Lincoln with Edwin Markham. Rosamond Cross recited that poet's "Lincoln, the Man of the People." Kermit Deggs told about "Everlasting Lincoln." President Dillon then announced Mr. Raymond Cashman "the greatest man of the nineteenth century." Aili Paananen announced that the Junior Class Party will be held on February 23. Mr. Amcott told about the Winter Carnival which is to be held soon.

16 Miss Gifford no longer patrols the third floor, for the pupil traffic "ossifers" are on duty to-day.

20 Hooray—Vacation!

23 I attended the Junior Class Party. There were very pretty blue and gold decorations; the music was fine; the refreshments gorgeous; so you see I enjoyed myself. Now I'm all ready to sleep all the week.

March

2 The fatal Report Card. To graduate or not to graduate—that is the question.

4 Hackett was dozing in 26 to-day.

Miss H.: "Wake up, Hackett."

Bill: "I can't."

Miss H.: "What! Why not?"

Bill: "I'm not asleep."

(I didn't hear whether he got any sessions or not, but I'll bet he did.)

5 Try outs for the Senior Class Play "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, were held to-day in 23. There was much fluttering and whispering around 22 after school to-day.

9 A Sophomore said to Ollie Kajander to-day at recess: "You ought to be paid for keeping everything so quiet in the corridors."

Ollie answered: "I'd never accept hush money."

10 I hear that the cast for the Senior Class Play has been chosen. There are two casts with John Dillon and John McGowan in both. The cast for Thursday, May 14, is Harriet Drury, Pauline Taylor, Mary Arnott, Raymond Cashman and Samuel Lewis; for Friday, Margaret Cross, Alice Eteson, Elsa Siipola, Edward Hutchinson and Anthony Viggiano.

12 Helen Tibbetts was reciting this behind me in study period the other day:

"A woodpecker lit on a Senior's head

And settled down to drill;

He bored away for half an hour

And then he broke his bill."

(She was looking at me as she recited it—I wonder if she was insinuating—).

17 St. Patrick's day. Mr. Ellsworth left his orange at home this year.

19 The Dramatic Club had a Mother's Day meeting. The Sophomores entertained. I didn't bring my mother—she's apt to hear more than is good for *me*.

20 First day at Tufts. A whole gang went down by begging rides. Fitchburg defeated Lebanon, N. H.

21 Fitchburg defeated Montpelier, but lost to Medford 7—5. Whew! Some game! Gee! I'd like to have been there.

23 Here's some good advice. (Somebody said Al Perreault ought to take it to heart.) "Don't use floor oil for hair tonic just because the label says: 'Good for wood work'."

26 Senior Assembly. Miss Dunn told us about her trip to England last summer.

April

1 April Fool's Day. I got fooled about three times, and had three signs hung on me.

3 Miss Fuller (to Crowell who is reciting while sitting): "Stand up in your seat."

7 John Woodbury was yawning quite widely this morning. "Gosh! I'm tired," he complained. Dorothy Straker viewed him with a wise eye: "He who intended to get up with the sun, shouldn't sit up late with the daughter," she commented sagely.

9 The girls picked their graduation dresses to-day. Johnny sort of favored middies, but Elsa told him that in that case she favored overalls.

13 I don't believe in all this superstition about 13. I got along fine to-day—no sessions—no call downs.

16 Gold "F" pins were awarded to-day to twenty-four Seniors. We sure have a smart class. Superintendent Robinson and Attorney Hayes spoke. Laurie Hobbs of '23 was back to present the "F's."

18 Mr. Hubbard chaperoned a bunch around the museums of Boston to-day. There were no accidents but a fine time was had by all. Dot Straker says that when the men of Harvard saw this bunch wandering round the yard they must have thought the officials at the Concord Reformatory were rather careless in letting such a large group out with only one guard.

20 Oh, by the way, I hear the operetta is coming along finely. Won't Arthur Lapointe make a cute hero, girls?

23 From all accounts there was a hot time on Mechanic Street last night.

24 Ah! Vacation.

May

1 May day. We hear Gertie hung a May basket to Opie. O my!

4 Don't be surprised if you hear that Doug Nathan's residence is Summer Street, Worcester. He informed Miss Stratton this morning, "I remember, but I forgot."

6 Gertie announced to-day that the rumor about the May basket wasn't true. I wonder.

8 I went to the concert given by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Club and the Chorus tonight. It really was most entertaining. Didn't Mr. Bouvier look kippy in his black suit?

11 I skipped a recess and got caught to-day. Such is life!

14 First performance of our own Class play "Arms and the Man." The cast included Harriet Drury, Mary Arnott, Pauline Taylor, John McGowan, Samuel Lewis, John Dillon and Raymond Cashman. I liked it immensely. John Dillon made me double up with laughter with his Major Petkoff.

15 I couldn't stay away. I had to go again. This time the cast included beside Dillon and McGowan, Margaret Cross, Alice Eteson, Elsa Siipola, Edward Hutchinson, Anthony Viggiano. I laughed still more at Johnnie. He sure was great, and so were all the others.

20 I didn't realize that graduation time was so near, but here we are practicing graduation songs. I like the class song. Viggiano and Marion Overhiser did a good job on it.

22 The Senior girls are to blossom out as elves Field Day. I'm dubious about the result.

28 I heard that Mr. Woodbury told a good one on Miss Stratton at the supper to the casts of "Arms and the Man." Y'know Miss Stratton fell and hurt herself the other day. John Woodbury, when he heard of it, said "I wonder what she said when she fell." His mother answered, "You may be sure it was *good English*."

29 Memorial Day Assembly. I always find it hard not to shed tears on this occasion, but my heavens, a Senior can't weep. I expect we'll have the sniffles graduation night.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

The Senior Class Party was held in the Assembly Hall of the High School, Thanksgiving Night from eight to twelve p. m. The hall was attractively decorated in the class colors with green and gold balloons. At the termination of the grand march, led by the President and the Vice-president about the hall and through the main corridor, paper dolls were given the girls as favors, and the boys received a chrysanthemum. Music was furnished by Leo Hannon's Orchestra. The committee in charge were: Douglas Nathan, Chairman; Francis Sullivan, Frank Norton, John Dillon, Mary Arnott, Elsa Siipola, Janet Townend, and Gertrude Ryder.

RED AND GRAY DANCE

The Red and Gray Dance was held in the Assembly Hall on Friday evening, December 26, 1924, from eight to twelve p. m. The hall was fittingly decorated with Christmas trees, laurel and tinsel, in keeping with the Christmas spirit. The feature of the night was a spotlight dance which added splendor and color to the hall. After the grand march, the girls were favored with tiny reed baskets, and the boys with a package of "all-day suckers." Viggiano's Orchestra furnished the music. The committee was as follows: Mary Arnott, '25, Chairman; Doris Darch, '25; Douglas Nathan, '25; Janet Townend, '25; Harold Rome, '26; Paul Kennedy, '26; Lucille Fish, '26.

Winter Open Meeting of Dramatic Club

This meeting was held in the Assembly Hall of the High School, Friday evening, January 16, 1925. "Le Cuvier" (The Washtub) was presented by Alfred Therrien, Janet Townend, and Pauline Taylor of the French Club. Lord Dunsany's "Golden Doom," along with the characterization of personages from old and new books, was presented by the Dramatic Club. "Cross-word Puzzles," the prize play written by Janet Townend, '25' was the big success of the evening. Miss Helen F. Stratton directed plays by the Dramatic Club, and Miss Alice C. Fuller directed "Le Cuvier."



THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw was presented this year as the Senior Class Play in Grove Street Theatre, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 14 and 15. Due to the small cast in the play, two different casts presented it on the different evenings. Both casts proved themselves worthy of the honor, and won the praise of the audiences. After the last curtain on Thursday evening, John Dillon, in behalf of the two casts, presented Miss Stratton with a beautiful loving cup suitably inscribed.

Cast for Thursday, May 14

(In order of appearance)

Raina Petkoff	Mary Arnott
Catherine Petkoff	Harriet Drury
Louka, Bulgarian peasant	Pauline Taylor
The Man, Capt. Bluntschli	John McGowan
Soldier	Everett Page
Nicola	Samuel Lewis
Major Paul Petkoff	John Dillon
Major Sergius Saranoff	Raymond Cashman

Cast for Friday, May 15

Raina Petkoff	Margaret Cross
Catherine Petkoff	Alice Eteson
Louka, Bulgarian peasant	Elsa Siipola
The Man, Capt. Bluntschli	John McGowan
Soldier	Everett Page
Nicola	Edward Hutchinson
Major Paul Petkoff	John Dillon
Major Sergius Saranoff	Anthony Viggiano

Rosamond Cross was head usher.
Costumes, Miss Hoyt.
House Arrangements, Mr. Howard
Programs, Mr. Farnsworth.
Director, Miss Stratton.

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(With Comments)

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Chief Sheik—Samuel Lewis (Ashby and Lunenburg nominated him).
Driver of the Sacred Camel—Joe Slattery (Can't you imagine him astride a camel?)
Guardian of the Sacred Water Pail—Eddie Hutchinson (He's got the collegiate walk down pat, so perhaps he could imitate the sheik's stride.)

Members

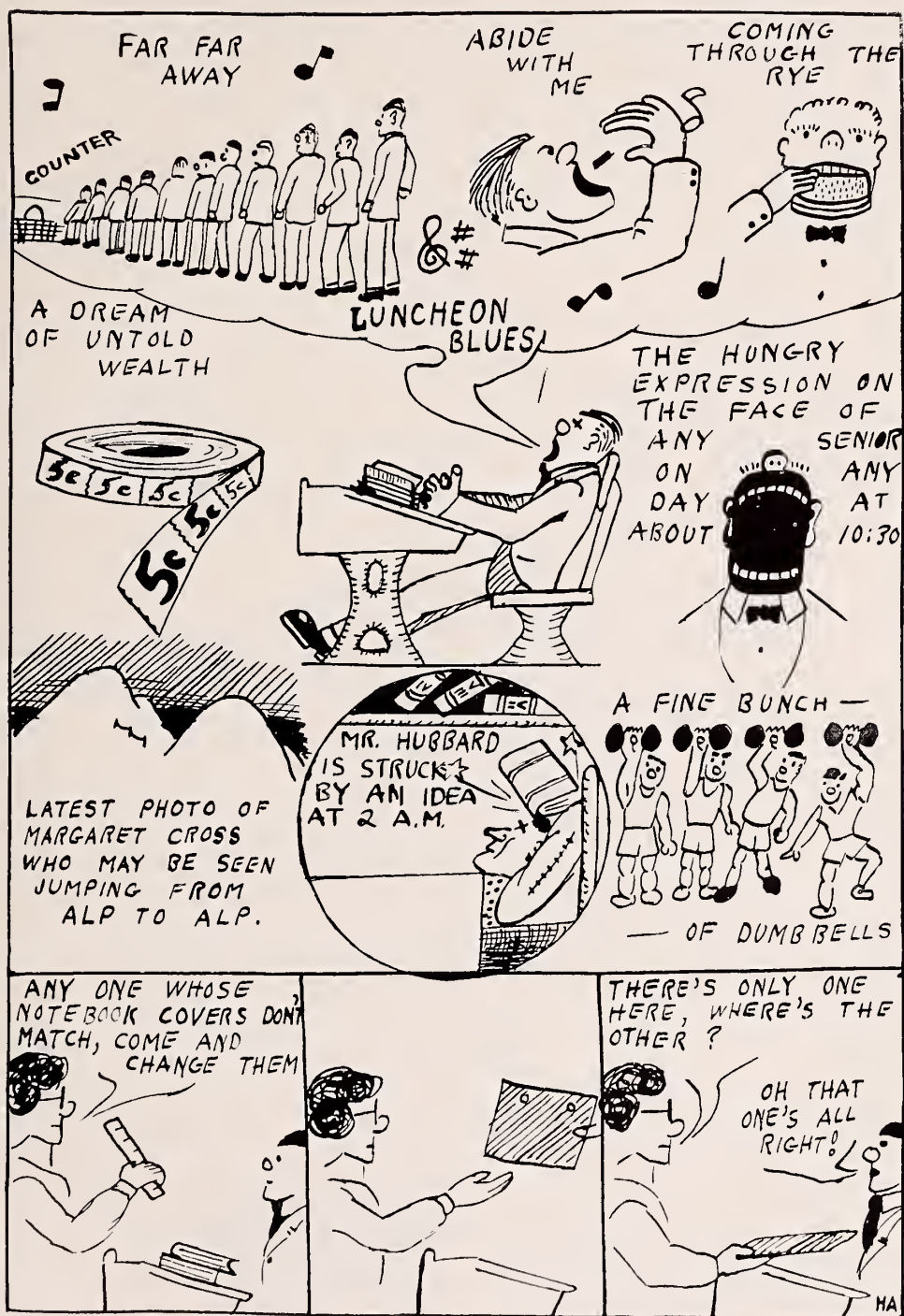
"Red" Viggiano (He could act as the "Lamp in the Desert.")
"Speed" McGowan (Of course we couldn't omit Juanita's Turk.)
"Bob" Chalmers (Josephine insisted that he be put in.)
Lloyd Collins (Says the flapper: "As a sheik he'd make a good cushion.")
"Ollie" Kajander (He's long and lean as all sheiks should be.)
"Steve" Gilmartin (He insisted on being put in.)
Bill Hardy (Yes, girls, he'd be useful in picking cocoanuts off the trees.)
Eugene Turcotte (He qualifies. Sheiks don't believe in barbers.)
Bill Miller (Lila says that he has "vampy" eyes.)
Charles Cotton (Reasons are apparent to all.)
"Rum" Romano (Our caveman could not be excluded.)
Sargent Crowell (His tongue would be sufficient to protect a caravan. He could persuade the bald desert bandits that he is king of the world with his gift of gab).

THE NEW AENEID

With an Exegetic Exegesis by Mary Arnott

(Printed from an old manuscript found in the year 2025 in the ruins of the Old High School while laying the foundation for the New.)

Aurora had removed the damp shade of night from the heavens when there gathered from all sides in Moran Sqr. Aeneas and his followers (viz: Mr. Hubbard with numerous members of his Virgil class). When all were assembled, two were lacking, Janet and her fidus Dana. He soon appeared declaring he was delayed while Jumbo (i.e. the baby elephant) was put on board. The ship which bore bonus John was followed by a stately cruiser piloted by Minerva Cross (known on earth as Roz. Finis femina agminis est.) Thinking that unseemly haste was not proper for one of divine antecedents, she toolled along at the rate of 15 miles per hour so that the others had to pull up by the roadside lest she fail of arriving at the promised Ausonian land (To wit: Cambridge) with the others.



Arriving in Cambridge, the party first inspected the glass flowers while the Cerberus of the place bade us keep our elbows off the cases. While passing thru the yard, Jumbo from afar caught sight of a Fitchburg friend and spoke these words, "Stop friend. How gladly I behold thee unhoped-for after many days."

Luncheon was eaten in a cafeteria nearby where everyone loaded up with twice what he could eat and Mary brought disgrace on the party by dropping her tray and silver with a shivering crash. The inner man satisfied (they were mostly girls), the party descended thru Avernus (id est: the subway entrance) for a short trip thru Hades (in Mary's opinion) en route to the Boston Art Museum.

Within the Museum the party scattered. Wherever one went, Janet alone, deserted by fidus Dana, was sure to pop up. She saw the entire building within an hour. On leaving the Museum the good Aeneas assuming the role of Charon, Supt. of Transportation, exacted the passage fee. Fortunately all had the modest bit of silver so no one had to be left to wander about in Boston for a hundred years.

Returning to Cambridge the party sought refreshment. "What kept you so long, Dot?" "Well, we had a cross-eyed waiter and when he turned toward me I thought he was looking at Elsa and when he turned toward her, she thought he was looking at me so each of us waited for the other to order and he went off."

On the way home the good Aeneas told the fortis John to drive slowly thru Lunenburg as he wished to see his friends (meaning Her Grace, the Duchess of Lunenburg). "There's the poor-house," said Dorothy S. "Where, where?" cried Aeneas. "You don't mean to say that is where your friend lives?" said Dot.

Then the Sun driving his fiery horses into the western sea brought a memorable day to a close.

OUR THEOGONY

Mars—god of war—John Dillon.

Vulcan—the fire god—"Red" Sullivan.

Minerva—goddess of wisdom—Rosamond Cross.

Venus—goddess of beauty—Alice Eteson.

Hercules—the strong man—Leo Bourdeau.

Adonis—beloved of Venus—Bill Miller.

Paris—Troy's best known sheik—Henry Clapp.

Cupid and Psyche—Samuel Lowis and Miss Ashby.

Scylla—the awful monster—the last bell, when you're late.

The Three Fates.

Mr. Woodbury.

Mr. Jeffery.

Miss Haskins.

(Try to escape 'em.)

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Queen of Tartarus—Proserpina—Miss Haskins.

The lost souls—poor unfortunate pupils.

The Sibyls—who pave the way to Tartarus—any teacher.

Terpsichore—Irene Belliveau (she sure shakes a wicked toe.)

Circe—the enchantress—Doris Peterson.

Nemesis—Miss Brigham in room 20, (the day after you skipped.)

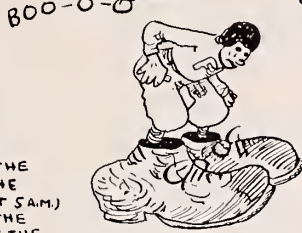
Dido—Jumbo Jarvela (However, Jumbo says that if she played Dido, Aeneas wouldn't get away so easily.)

Aeolus—god of winds (full of hot air) Bill Hackett.



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REMARKABLE PHOTO OF THE F.H.S. TRAIN, CROSSING THE PLAINS OF OHIO. (TAKEN AT 3 A.M.) ROMANO MAY BE SEEN IN THE DINING-CAR, LOOKING FOR THE JANITOR. DILLON IS IN THE BAGGAGE-CAR.



LET'S HOPE
1926
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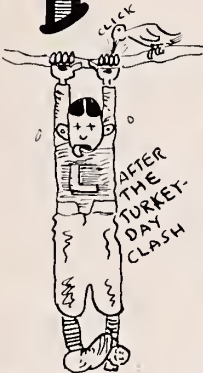
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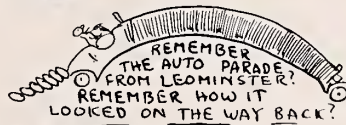


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LEOMINSTER O

MAY WE SUGGEST THAT
LEOMINSTER TAKE A
REST TILL NEXT YEAR?

SNAPSHOT OF A RUN
IN THE GREENWICH
GAME.

FITCHBURG 20
GREENWICH O



REMEMBER
THE AUTO PARADE
FROM LEOMINSTER?
REMEMBER HOW IT
LOOKED ON THE WAY BACK?



INTERESTING EVENTS
IN THE LIVES OF GREAT
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SLEUTH BOUR-
DEAU THROWS A COIN
INTO LAKE MICHIGAN,
TO COUNT THE RIP-
PLES; OR WAS IT OUT
OF KINDNESS TO THE
FISH?

GENERAL DOOLEY
PRACTICES INTER-
PRETATIVE DANCING
WHILE CATCHING PASSES
IN THE LEOMINSTER GAME.

OUR SPORT
CYNIC WANTS TO
KNOW WHERE
COACH AMIOTT
GETS THE WHITE
GRASS FOR THE
FIVE YARD
LINES



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THE THEORY OF
MIND VS. MATTER
AND DOWNS
BOSTON COM-
MERCE 20-0.
DILLON PLAYS
A FINE GAME.

F.H.S. 6
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THE WASHINGTON TRIPPERS

We thought we'd got a life sentence when the omnipresent Cashman, editor of this here book, told us we'd got to write a Washington yarn. We don't suppose anybody will read it except Smith and Doris Darch and the others who aren't supposed to, but still we sate our caudal vertebrae by our typewriter, and tried to record a few fibs about the people who had enough courage to grip hands with Cal.

The party left Fitchburg with much hope and more baggage, full of intentions to paint Washington Red (Capital R). Enthusiasm? Doris Nutting was so enthused that before she got to Leominster, she'd absent-mindedly eaten the four sandwiches she'd prepared for the boat ride. What happened before Washington didn't amount to much. Gladys Barker started feeding the fish near Narragansett pier. When Jane Cashman and Alice Eteson got their state rooms, they rushed in expecting something like Room 26. Alice almost went thru the shutter. Doris N. wanted to turn on the light about eleven o'clock; she pushed a button; instead of light, she got darkness, Black Rastus, the ship's hand. Smith was bunked with Greenie, and when he tried to straighten out his long legs, he kicked poor Walt out onto the floor. But the party got safely to New York, just the same.

As soon as we got to Washington, M. C. S. counted our noses again, and then herded us off to the Loganberries. Then we went out in a "rubber neck" to see the city. We can remember it as if it were yesterday: "On your right is the Widener House, called the house upside down. Three stories above ground, three below. Living room at the bottom, kitchen at the top." Then Sarge Crowell: "Cellar in the attic?" Dik was much impressed with the Lincoln Memorial: "An' maybe that ain't a whopper?" That night it started to rain, and we think it must be raining yet. Sunday night we went to the Congressional Library. You'd have thought Miss Sherwin was policing the reading room, it was so quiet.

A few ambitious children (including Doris Darch) climbed to the top of the Washington Monument. Doris wanted to disprove the statistics, so she started to count the steps. She lost count at about the eight-hundredth step, but she won't admit it. The next day we went to the Capital (Gunboat was resting up from the night before, so he wasn't with us) and we climbed again: this time up the Capital dome. Gosh! I don't see yet where they got so many steps. When we went to Mt. Vernon, Bob Smith and Beth Carr were separated from the party for a few minutes. When Beth's mother saw them behind the bushes, she said angrily: "Young man, I'll teach you how to kiss my daughter." "Too late, ma'am, I've learned how already." Aggressive young feller, that Smith boy.

Some of the other couples were Doris Darch and Walker from Ashby (she won't admit that either), Doris N. and Parker, also fresh from the farm, (wait till Frank hears about that), Mel Whitcomb and Marguerite Wellington, Lester M. and Inza Brown, the Cheerub (Crowell) and Edla Lavalley. We dassn't make mention of Sam'l and Miss Ashby, 'cause we know this is where he's gonna look first. At Annapolis, the car was held up waiting for Janet Townend and the Ferguson girls; at last they turned up, eating Hot Dogs. The next morning, we left early for the Quaker City. Another terrible place. Musty old burg; you can see right off that Ben Franklin didn't invent a street-sweeping machine. That afternoon we went on a ride up the Delaware, in a boat provided by Mr. Hoffman. The Inquirer reporter took a picture of Gladys B. and Jerry Grant. Publicity, eh? After that we went on a tour of the city. "Fairmount park, largest municipal park in the wurld. Four thousand trees, not a single one of them a fruit tree. But they often find pears and peaches under them—and sometimes lemons." And then mention was made by the guyed of the pairs and peaches on the back seat of bus No. 1.

The next morning we went to Valley Forge. It was raining, so we didn't get out of the bus except at Washington's headquarters and the Memorial Chapel, both wonderful sights. At the Chapel we were asked to contribute a coin to the building fund. What Jane Cashman dropped in didn't sound like United States money. Probably one of the Washington Railway Street Car coins. We went to New York that same day, and to the theayter that night. But just before we came to the Station,

Mel meandered over to M. W. while the train was going thru the tunnel. But he forgot that they kept the lights on. Mortifying and disappointing. The next day we rubbered down the Main Drag, and saw the sights, and then some. Then we went down to the sea, and mounted our cattle boat. We renewed our acquaintance with Ebenezer Corkscrew, the pilot, who is quite a hand at moving the "bazoo," when the others shut theirs. Sam was pacing the decks, so lonesome, (because she had stayed over in the Big Town)—

We better stop before we get into trouble.

Familiar Sayings of the Faculty

Mr. Hubbard—"Not quite."

Mr. Howe—"You will, of course, excuse me."

Miss Fairbanks—"Well, I don't see that."

Mr. Harwood—"Well, er, er, er, yes!"

Miss Gifford—"Go over to the girls' side."

Miss Fuller—"Eh, bien!"

We Sometimes Wonder

Where Elsa Siipola learned to wink.

If P. Taylor is as demure as she looks.

If Joe Slattery ever hurries.

Where Ray Cashman got his shingle.

Why M. Madden likes red.

(Page H. Connors and find out.)

If Lila Jarvela is ever serious.

Well-known Proverbs

As you sew, so must you rip.

A lie in time saves nine.

Matri-money is the root of all evil.

Where there's a will, there's a law suit.

Misery loves company, but company does not show an equal affection.

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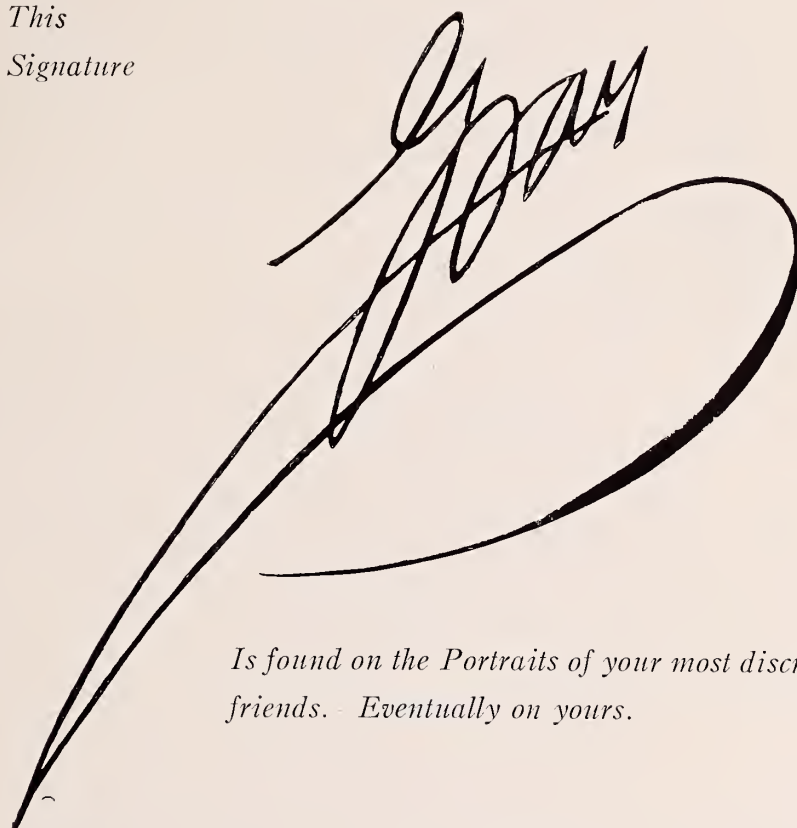
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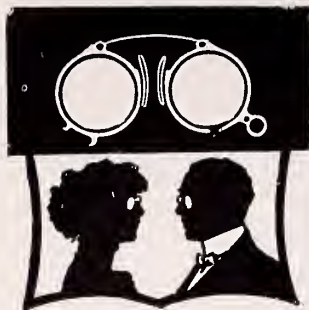
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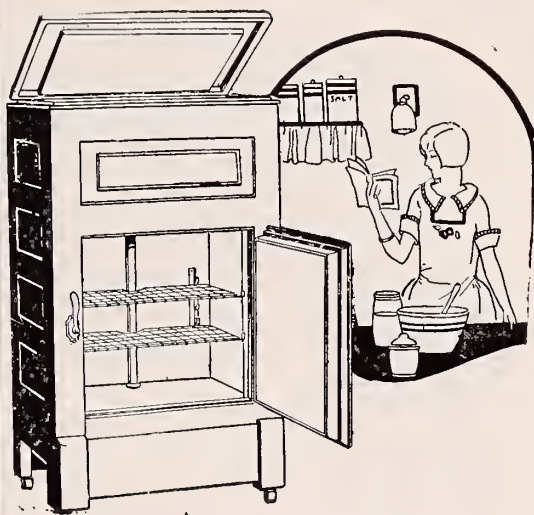
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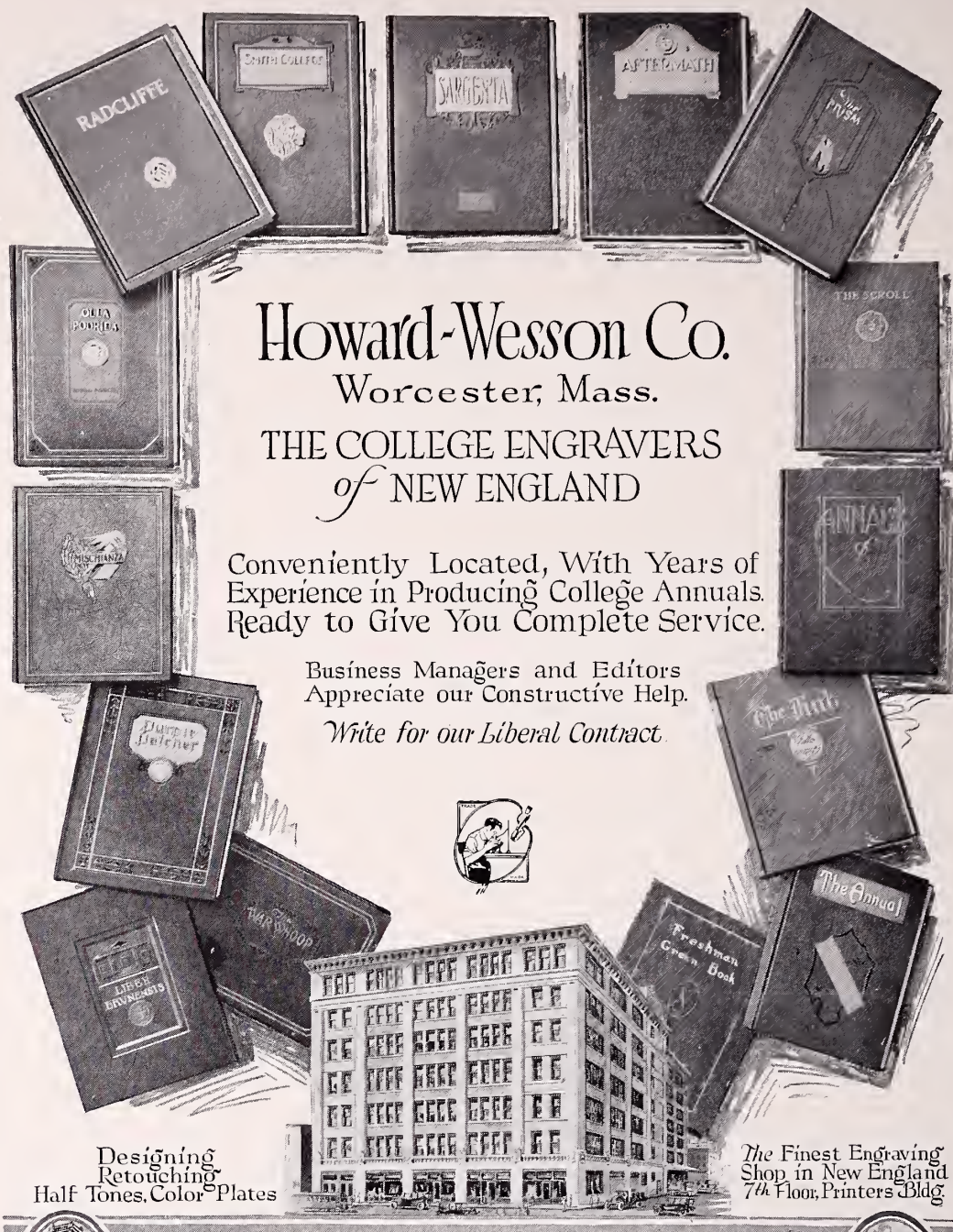
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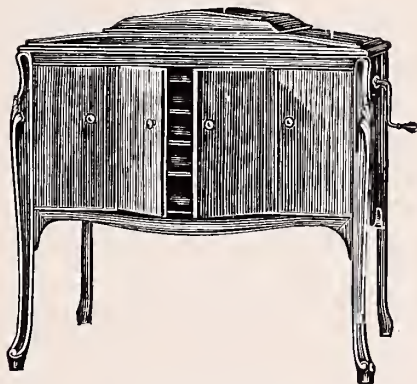
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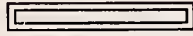
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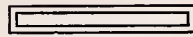
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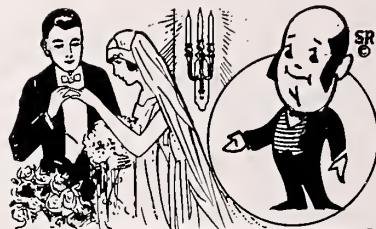
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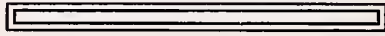


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